



Town Topics

TO ALL PRINCETONIANS—Young and Old, “Old” and “New”

Because this letter, addressed to the President of Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees by a thinking, long-time Princetonian, is essentially an open letter, or challenge, to the Princeton Community, it is reprinted here on TOWN TOPICS' front page as a service to the Hospital and to all those whom it serves.

December 17, 1956

MR. JOHN H. WALLACE, JR.
PRINCETON HOSPITAL
PRINCETON, N. J.

Dear Mr. Wallace:

I have your letter about the fund of \$491,000 that you must raise for the additional beds in the Princeton Hospital. I hereby pledge a gift of \$100,000 to this fund if the Princeton Hospital is able to raise the remaining amount of \$391,000 by January 1, 1958. If this is not accomplished my offer is void.

The offer is made in this form for the following reasons. Those of us who have long been residents of Princeton (I came here in 1904) know that the present need for additional beds comes only because of the unprecedented influx of new people and new corporations to this community in the last few years. Without this large expansion of population the Princeton Hospital would have been adequate for our needs.

Over the years I have found that the old residents of Princeton have never failed to meet the legitimate demands of the town, and I am sure that in this case they will, as always, respond to a call that is vital to all of their families. Without them the fund raising project could not possibly succeed, for the newer arrivals could not, alone, meet the problem. Correspondingly, the more recent households and corporations must not assume that the older inhabitants can take on, in its entirety, the load upon the hospital that they brought about. I have every confidence that our new friends will do their share and my contribution is made so that the gift from each one will be less difficult.

One thing is sure. If newcomers do not meet this challenge they will have no reason to complain if the overcrowded condition of the hospital makes it impossible to receive them as patients.

Yours very sincerely,

Gerard B. Lambert

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no
*Happy
Holiday*



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this joyous season,
we warmly wish you
every happiness.

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is Princeton

CHRISTMAS, 1956

Presents and Prayers. Like most of America, Princeton will greet Christmas, 1956, with mixed emotions. The guns in a far-off, unfamiliar place called Port Said will sound as audible as the jingle of Santa's sleigh bells, ringing him in from the far-off but familiar North Pole. Thoughts of sugar plums will be no more pronounced than thoughts of homeless Hungarians who need Christmas most.

To Princeton, like many another American town, proved again during 1956 that it has a heart. It has rallied to help solve the problems of people who can hope but cannot help themselves. It has indicated time and time again that it is the kind of town that celebrates Christmas in a twofold manner — with prayers as well as presents.

New churches grew and old churches expanded in Princeton during 1956, as Princeton experienced much the same fervent religious feeling as other areas. All of them will be crowded this Christmas, some filled to capacity for the first time. And, in all of them, there will be heartfelt prayers for fellow men who are unable to share the same joy on this most sacred of holidays.

New stores also grew in Princeton during 1956, and many new faces joined the Princeton family by moving into new homes in the community. Trees will shine brightly in almost every Princeton home, with the foot of each surrounded by gaily wrapped packages — many of them, judging from the crowds of shoppers around town in recent weeks.

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And, in all of Princeton's homes, there will be happy children, gifts symbolizing the spirit of the day, rejoicing.

May Not Be White. While excited Princeton youngsters will be looking for snow in time for a white Christmas, they may have to settle for toys and good fun. For December to date has been unseasonably warm, in sharp contrast to last December's dry, cold days, and not at all conducive to snowfall by the storied 25th.

As a matter of fact, the U. S. weatherman reported this week that December, 1956, has averaged temperatures of 46 to 47 degrees, more than 10 above the normal for the period and some 16 above the comparable dates a year ago. Flowering quince in front of the Nassau Tavern nave bloomed to confirm the strange, unpredictable situation.

Rainfall for December has been considerably ahead of schedule, too, as Princeton realizes full well, and chances appear better for a damp Christmas than a white one. Through midweek, the area had accumulated 2.45 inches of precipitation for the month, almost a full inch over the average for the 19-day period and just .33 of an inch away from the normal for the entire month. The weatherman figured December, 1956, might climb high in the record books, though nowhere near the 6.08 inches that fell and caused floods back in 1948.

Princeton police admitted they were anxious to welcome a dry Christmas, for wet conditions already had contributed to one serious holiday accident. Robert L. Wilson, 30, of Trenton, skidded last Friday as he passed another car on Mercer Street, lost control of his auto, traveled 55 feet, struck a tree in Battle Park, spun another 63 feet and was thrown from the vehicle. The driver, still in "critical" shape at Princeton Hospital, suffered a punctured lung, several fractured ribs and multiple cuts and abrasions. His wife, Gloria, a passenger, was not seriously hurt.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, 1 Orchard Circle, assistant professor of classics at Princeton University and able teacher-scholar, whose promotion to the rank of full professor, effective next July 1, was announced this week. Based largely on his book, "Imagery of Sophocles' Antigone," and his contributions to learned journals and his high distinction as a teacher of both graduate and undergraduate students, Dr. Goheen's advancement by the Board of Trustees was timed to coincide with important administrative duties he will be assuming.

Michael M. Stewart, 26 Westcott Road, 20-year-old Princeton University senior and quick repeater in this column (he made it in the December 9-15 issue for winning the Poe football trophy) who was one of three Princeton students chosen this week to re-

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

celve Rhodes scholarships. In addition to his scholastic achievement in the Philosophy department, the fine Tiger end also has demonstrated his versatility by serving as vice-president of his class, president of his undergraduate eating club, a deacon of the University Chapel and an NROTC cadet.

Thomas Marc Parrot, 6 Green Street, Lawrenceville, a Princeton University professor for 60 years and the wondrous "Bird" of the Princeton Class of 1888, who this Saturday is observing his 90th birthday. In honor of the occasion, the Princeton University Library has documented the eminent teacher-scholar's career with a special exhibition that features his published works, including the internationally-known

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MON., WED., THURS. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

What's Where

	Page
Calendar of the Week	14
Classified Ads	31 to 39
Churches	29
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	17
Man of the Week	Cover
Obituaries	12
Question of the Week	19
Sports in Princeton	24
This is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3

Shakespearean Handbook and such titles as "Shakespearean Comedy" and "A Short View of Elizabethan Drama." Earlier in the week, fellow scholars and former students gathered at the Nassau Club and to their distinguished colleague and mentor, who theoretically "retired" in 1935, presented a case of vintage champagne.

James Edward Davis, 30 Nassau Street, for whom Christmas came early and unexpectedly in the form of \$10,000, no-strings-attached grant from the Chicago-headquartered Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in Fine Arts. Marking the first time that the "highest foreheads" in American art have conferred a major award upon a "film-maker," the grant, or fellowship, will permit the 55-year old Davis to continue with his brilliant and strikingly successful work with motion picture film as an art medium, permitting the artist to break what Davis terms the "stranglehold of static reality."

ROUND-UP

Just four more shopping days until you-know-what. . . . But, before that long-awaited Yule day, the Princeton University Chapel Choir will join with the Sarah Lawrence Chorus over ABC Radio at 8 p.m. this Thursday, under the direction of Professor Carl Weinrich, to present the same Christmas program that was offered here last weekend. . . . Speaking of Christmas singing, the Columbus Boychoir also will render its annual Yule selections for the benefit of Princeton Kiwanians and their wives at noon this Thursday in the Nassau Tavern. . . . Music, not necessarily seasonal but all-year-round, is now the order of the day (every day) in the new Princeton High gym, where a wonderful hi-fi set pipes popular melodies to dance throngs or fans waiting for basketball action. . . . And music to the ears of late-doers will be the news that the Post Office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday until Christmas, including Saturday, and the carriers will deliver again this Sunday.

Christmas-shopping seems to be good at the Shopping Center, and apparently some newcomers want to get in on next year's business. . . . The Mall's northeast store, once occupied by Robinson's, has been rented to a dress shop and, reportedly, the southeast store, now the home of the Shopping Center Newsroom, will soon be taken over by another unknown outfit. . . . Penns Neckers can look forward to dialing Princetonians a year hence as the dial cable at the bottom of Lake Carnegie, connecting the two areas, was laid successfully earlier this week. . . . Congratulations to George J. Sanders, Province Line Road, and DeWitt J. Boice Jr., Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, for bagging a handsome 200-pound buck in Princeton Township. . . . For readers who are curious about what to buy their first-grade youngsters, some excellent suggestions can be found in Question of the Week, page 19.

The Lt. Frank T. Bird Fund, to sponsor an education for the late police officer's two children, is progressing well and friends of the lieutenant, who have not donated to date, are again asked to leave their contributions at Borough Hall. . . . By the way, Borough and Township employees (except for emergency crews) will enjoy a four-day holiday vacation starting Saturday. . . . Speaking of the two Princeton

municipalities, the year-end report of Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker indicates the growth difference between the two areas in the fact that, as of mid-October, the Borough had issued 34 building permits in '56 as opposed to the Township's 133. . . . The report also noted that the Bor-

ough's first application of the "look-alike" ordinance, while far from perfect, showed a marked improvement (at Hamilton Terrace) over what might have developed without it. . . . Classified ad of the week: an offer to rent or sell a rare, old papier-mâché Santa Claus, 56" high.

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Crystallized Ginger . . . Marzipan . . . Exquisite Candy Canes . . . Cleer Toys . . . Gold Coins . . . Ribbon Candy . . . Dutch Chocolate Apples . . . Hard Candies . . . Christmas Ice Cream Forms . . . Whitman Sampler . . . Fanny Farmer Chocolates.

VIEDT'S

Princeton's Weekend Weather:



TEMPERATURE: Warmer Thursday and Friday, followed by colder weather. Average near 40 degrees.

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Choice Prime Ribs of Beef . . . lb. 55c

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Wilson's Tender, Mild Hams . . . lb. 59c
(whole or shank half)

Fresh Killed or Oven-Ready Frozen Turkeys
At Very Low Prices

EXTRA FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Complete line of Christmas Trimmings

We specialize in Fancy Fruit Baskets From \$3.50 up

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



GEORGE WASHINGTON NEVER CRESTED HERE: The long-heralded, half-mile journey of historic Rockingham, necessitated by boulders deposited in the nearby Kingston Trap Rock Quarry, was accomplished when Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Admire of 600 Rock Hill Road hauled the enormous 200-ton boulder up the highway that connects Rocky Hill with Route 27. Here, the photographer caught the two-story riding house (vintage 1734) during a mid-day lull on Monday at the intersection with the road to Kingston. For the afternoon prevented completion of the delicate task in one day, but the wood frame structure, built in 1800 and with a gabled roof, was moved to its new site Tuesday morning. The moving cost has been made, though the state considered it worthwhile at any cost (and the quarry company agreed to pay the bill) because George Washington slept in Rockingham in 1783 and delivered his farewell address to his troops from it. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

A Time to Help

From the 1956 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund appeal:

"For appealing children, the older ones, too, are constantly aware of the spectres of cold and hunger as their mother struggles onward. Somehow or other, Mr. X can see that he could solve everything by turning his back on reality and his family. The same applies to Mrs. S. and her five who occasionally must ask for food and some sort of home clothing." Mrs. X works far into the evenings and worries not about the hours, or her health, but about not helping home when the little boys seem to need me most."

Five days before Christmas, the fund stood at \$1,712.17. Additional gifts are needed to insure that the less fortunate homes where funds are wholly insufficient for basic necessities (to say nothing of Christmas), have an opportunity to lead more normal lives. In some instances, the Family Service Agency reports, a helping hand lent now will mean the difference of a lifetime.

Gifts may be sent to TOWN TOPICS, Post Office Box 664, left, in his office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

Topics of the Town

"CHALLENGE GIFT"

Deadline of the year away, a challenge of the year which the Princeton community apparently thrives to—the benefit of the entire Princeton community—was issued this week by Gerard B. Lambert, widely known industrialist, who turned his mother, whose home is on Province Line Road. If his offer to help Princeton Hospital expand proves as successful as it has in the past, the acute danger of a severe heart attack in the community will be on its way toward long-range solution.

As reported in a letter of sufficient dramatic impact to warrant its presentation in an unprecedented place on the front page's cover of Town Topics, Mr. Lambert has pledged \$100,000 toward the hospital's \$491,000 goal. His "challenge" exists in that the Princeton community must raise the sum of \$391,000 by January 1, 1958—otherwise his pledge becomes void.

John H. Wallace, Jr., president of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, is of the belief that Mr. Lam-

bert's action "insures the ultimate success of the drive by giving the whole community the lift it needs in alleviating the critical shortage of medical beds." He spoke with great enthusiasm of Mr. Lambert's generosity, crediting him with "doing more for Princeton Hospital and many other Princeton organizations than any other living Princetonian."

Seven years ago, Mr. Lambert gave \$100,000 to the hospital's modernization program, with the grateful trustees naming the new nursery home Lambert House in memory of his son, the late Gerard B. Lambert. In 1952, when Mr. Lambert made his first "challenge gift" of \$100,000 and the community put the expansion drive over—Continued on Page 4

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THE WORLD FAMOUS **Whitman's SAMPLER**



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LOVELL & COVEL'S

Candy Cupboard CHOCOLATES

more favorites per box
more variety per piece
more pleasure per bite

1 lb., \$1.35

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Caps

Pajamas, Coat Front or
Middy (\$4.95 to \$6.95)

Arrow Sport Shirts

Sport Coats

Arrow Shorts

Gray Flannel Slacks

Neckwear (rayon, pure
silk, English wool challis)

Belts (\$2 to \$5)

Sweaters

Suspenders

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the gift box

...of chocolates and butter buns.

1 1/2 lb. gift — \$2 2 1/4 lb. gift — \$3

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

the top by raising the required \$17,000.

As a final step in its forthcoming campaign, the board will try to have former Alderman C. Smith, 3d, to head the Special Gifts Committee. A member of the board since 1950, Mr. Smith is active in numerous community projects. He is a member of the New York City law firm of Humes, Smith, and Andrews and also maintains offices here at 37 Mulford Street.

RE-APPRAISAL

Borough Completes Interview. Edward G. Warren, Borough assessor, settled down this week to weigh assessment figures for 1957, fully aware that he must determine the value and tax rate to county officials by January 10. Despite the difficult nature of the job this year and the brief time remaining to him, however, the assessor said he is confident he will make it with room to spare.

Gordon Blackadar, representing the Clemingshaw group that recently completed a re-appraisal survey, said he had been interviewing more than 150 residents on Monday of the 230-plus who wrote letters protesting their new appraisal figures. "All but one of the families seemed fairly well satisfied with their figures after they were explained," Mr. Warren observed.

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FROZEN FOODS

Wax Beans	2/49
Chopped Broccoli	2/39C
Cut Corn	27C
Baby Limas	29C
TV Dinners	69C
Chicken or Beef	

While admitting that some persons probably will challenge the desirability of such a move, the assessor said he will continue with his previously-announced plan to re-appraise the property on a ratio of about one-third of the appraisal amounts. Presuming that the Borough's budget will be similar to last year's total, he said the tax rate will probably be pretty close to this year's, too.

In the Township, where the Clemingshaw group was scheduled to complete its re-appraisal survey, the assessor said he will be able to complete his work on all property owners by the end of the week, public hearings on the figures will be conducted at Township Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. December 1, 2, 3, and 4. Township Assessor Stuart Robson will then face the back-breaking task of determining 1957 assessment rates in his municipality by the same county deadline.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

Five Families Need Homes. Three additional families in the Alexander Street Extension Veterans Homes project have been added to the list, bringing the December 3, and have no prospect of finding another place to live. On a basic of information made available at Borough Hall, Town Topics reporter Jim Thaddeus found that two of the eight families living there would be homeless as of New Year's Day, but now three others report themselves in the same plight.

Declaring that "our every effort is to help" the families, Thaddeus said in a letter to Town Topics: "We have been judged in an income bracket too high for acceptance into the Clay Street Project. And helping Negroes we have found here. But there is no rent or sale in all but one section of the city closed to us."

Their statement continues: "Our primary intent in writing this letter is to clear up the discrepancy in last week's news item and to let anyone who can offer us any information or advice concerning our new move. Believe us, we need it!"

The letter carried the signatures of Mrs. Alberta Taylor, Mrs. Rosalie Wood and Mrs. Gloria Moore, Borough and Township residents. The letter goes on to say doing all we can to solve the problem, adding that the final decision on whether the homes must be demolished rests with the State.

Built almost a decade ago, the eight dwellings were considered to be in poor condition and were scheduled for demolition five years after they were erected. Twice since that time, the State has agreed to continue their existence, but it is not currently known whether additional time will be granted.

CAROL SING MONDAY

Traditional Celebration Set. The Princeton community's annual Christmas party, sponsored by the

Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., will be held Christmas Eve, on Friday evening, Dec. 24. For the first time in the 18-year history of the affair, Santa Claus will be provided with a microphone at the top of the chimney so that his voice may be heard extending Yule chimney before he descends the chimney.

The program will begin at 5:15 p.m. with special Christmas movies for the children at the Princeton Playhouse. The Christmas music program will begin at 5:30. At 5:45 in the rear of the

Continued on Page 9

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"The Holly and

the Ivy"

Alfred Deller

"The First Christmas

in Carroll"

Haydn Society

"A Child's Christmas

in Wales"

Dylan Thomas

"Joy To The World"

The Roger Wagner

Chorale

Admiral 10"

Portable

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Andrea 21"

Console

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\$69.50

Webcor 3 Speed Pixie

Reduced to \$19.95

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WILLIAM DEMAREST

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(Mat. only Christmas Eve)
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday
December 25 thru 29

Your Holiday Treat!

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Technicolor-VistaVision

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DEAN MARTIN

And

JERRY LEWIS

With

ANITA EKBERG

(No Matinee Christmas)
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Now thru Saturday
December 20-21-22

For The Children

Fess Parker
In
'DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES'

BUDDY EBSEN
JEFF YORK
Plus

WALT DISNEY'S
'MAN IN SPACE'

3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY
CHRISTMAS EVE

Tuesday thru Saturday
December 25 thru 29

'THE SHIP THAT DIED OF SHAME'

A British production
of Monsarrat's Novel

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
GEORGE BAKER
ROLAND CULVER

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

News of the Theatres

TRIANGLE SHOW

Fine Tradition Upheld. "Take A Gander!" — the 65th presentation of Princeton University's Triangle Club — is now well in the throes of a madcap 16-city itinerary after opening successfully at McCarter Theatre a week ago. And, if the first nighters here were not wholly untypical of Triangle viewers or over-generous because they were first nighters, the 60-member "Gander!" troupe is enjoying its trip.

The 1956 production boasts numerous outstanding elements, representative of Triangle's fine tradition. Its choreography, again the fancy footwork of Peter Hamilton, is professional in the best sense of the word, and possibly the most adroit ever staged by a Triangle company. Frank Brady's lavish costumes and Jerome Press' bright, imaginative settings add tremendous glitter to the show, giving it an always-glamorous lift.

But, as might be guessed, all that glitter is not gold. Even in a musical comedy with a story whose central character is a goose that lays golden eggs — eggs which prove to be real gold for the fools about her, not fool's gold for the ganders who are mad about her.

For one thing, the musical score is pretty standard, enhanced more by the chorus and its polished antics than by the music and lyrics. For another, the book, while trying hard to emulate a Broadway musical, falls short of the mark. Its authors and collaborators deserve much credit for

sticking by their guns and concocting an off-beat (for Triangle) approach, but, in addition to getting tripped up by its own goose steps because of its anguishing length and anguishing devotion to goose problems, the show seems to cook its own goose with its all-too-deliberate avoidance of Princeton references and its all-out avoidance of the foul in favor of the fowl.

Cast Generally Strong. Making the most of some amusing situations in "Gander!" and some topical if not side-splitting gags, the cast's principal performers give the two-act extravaganza generally strong support. Ted James, Triangle secretary, is particularly impressive as Estelle Grimshaw, a harassed suburban maid, and stops the show with his own novelty song, "The Tricks of the Trade." Duncan Hoxworth as Edna Walters, the military housewife who can't forget the WAC training that made her WACier, and Bon Lomardi as Charlotte, the golden goose who seeks to take a gander, also are notable comic assets.

Less effective is Bob Leahy as Walter Walters, henpecked husband and the show's No. 1 straight man, or at least he played in sub-par fashion for an important "lead" on opening night. His renditions of the two top ballads are big moments in the production; yet, he didn't have the voice to handle them the first evening, and there's a chance one of them ("Something's Going to Happen") might be quite an appealing tune.

Several of the production numbers are done so well that the imperfections of other efforts are overshadowed. "Glad to Be Alive

Day" is a wonderfully frantic dance-song creation that affords the expertly trained chorus full range in the first act, and actually puts the audience in a happy mood that continues. "Goose Lagoon," the much-publicized parody of "Swan Lake," is a splendid piece of ballet buffoonery, highlighting the second act if not the entire show.

"Gander!" contains the customary dose of eyecatching novelty numbers, too. In the opening act, for example, Bruce Rabbino, Ted Jones and Gerry Raibourn are deft and delightful as a trio of government assayists in "Facts, Facts, Facts." In the second act, Charlotte the goose and Joe, the gander who finally gives her goosepimplies (played by Dick Johnson), offer "Maybe That's Why," a clever duet that deserves the curtain calls it receives.

Others Rate Plaudits. Throughout the 1956 Triangle production, there are names and faces that rate critical nods; in fact, they are too many in number. But Milton Lyon, the director, cannot be overlooked, nor can John Osander, Triangle president who wrote lyrics to seven songs and sparked the entire presentation; Harry Pierpont, who again prepared orchestrations and coached the 18-member orchestra; and J. Byron Bell Jr., who, as technical director, headed the production staff.

Also deserving of mention are some of the unforgettable "extra special" touches. Perhaps most memorable is the "take-off" on "Your Hit Parade," a very funny series of TV panels called "Your Smash Parade," complete with Reniak Ramsay's interpretation of "Dave Caraway" and Fred Wardenburg's amusing Dr. Grunther. Other salutes go to "Montage," an

—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

elaborate satire on various cim-moguls, and this year's Triangle program, "The Playhill," published by the Princeton Tiger board. "Take A Gander!" is not the best Triangle Show; of greater importance, it is far better than the worst. It is well worth the price of admission — it is fun, it is different, it is tradition — and, despite its innovations, it's still Triangle.

New Additions to "Mimi." Three new members of the cast of "Mimi Lights the Candle," the Buskins & Socks Christmas play, have been named. They are Kitty Gulliksen, who will play one of Mrs. Randall's daughters, and Tyler Gatchell and Donald McLean, who will open the show as the two choir boys.

The play will be given in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A Christmas play for all ages, the show is being offered by the high school and college age drama group of Princeton to benefit the Hungarian Relief Fund.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Mountain (Dec. 20-24), a near-impassable one in the French Alps, photographs beautifully and hair-raisingly in Technicolor and Vista-Vision, and also serves as a perfect site for a taut and tense drama from master craftsman Edward Dmytryk, producer as well as director of this box-office avalanche prompter. Spencer Tracy, emerging from retirement after years of renown as a mountain climber to climb anew, represents man's good qualities and, in the representation, bids fair to collect another Academy Award for himself. Robert Wagner, playing Tracy's younger brother, personifies the badness of our oft-greedy world and, though no Oscars are in prospect, he does a lot better than usual, attaining new performance heights up among the clouds and perilous peaks.

Claire Trevor isn't on screen very long, but she's fine whenever she's there.

Hollywood or Bust (Dec. 25-29) probably should have been titled "Hollywood and Bust," for, since the filming, movie comedian Dean Martin and his decade-long side-kick, Jerry Lewis, have headed down separate career trails. But, he that as it may, this picture — presumably their last together — will serve as a holiday delight for Martin and Lewis admirers. The usual Jerry-meanderings, which carry the gifted comic to movie-land by way of Las Vegas and other less profitable places, generate the most laughs, though a capable supporting cast, including Anita Ekberg, Pat Crowley and Maxie Rosenbloom, has its moments, too. Dean hasn't been given top-grade song material in this one, and some of the boys' routines wear that worn-out look, but, what with Technicolor and VistaVision, there's almost enough tinsel to hide the broken ornaments on Paramount's Christmas tree.

THE GARDEN

Davy Crockett and the River Pirates (Dec. 20-22) is something of a cinemiracle in that it turns out to be a sequel that's equal. Not that it is expected to add to Americana with the now-legendary impact of the original, especially in view of the edge taken off the story by its repetition on television, but it is a wholly worthwhile product, aimed primarily at the younger set, in the true Walt Disney tradition. Fess Parker and Buddy Ehsen again portray Davy and his pal, moving from adventure on the frontier to adventure on the river, and, as a well-added attraction, Jeff York plays their keel boat rival with considerable appeal.

The Ship That Died of Shame (Dec. 25-29) is a well-written, well-directed, fast-paced British movie that does justice to Nicholas ("The Cruel Sea") Monsarrat's Saturday Evening Post Saga of the sea. It spins with sincerity and forcefulness, the tale of a

heroic wartime motor gunboat which proceeds rapidly and willingly off-course as soon as the fighting is over. First, the conscienceless owner and crew settle for smuggling nylons and liquor; then they trade in the blacker market of gun-running, corpse-dispatching and ferrying murderers back and forth across the English Channel. Richard Attenborough, popular on this side of the Atlantic, maintains his customary high standards as the ship's shifty owner, and George Baker, in his first starring role, exhibits a great deal of box-office promise.



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Buy your Christmas goose this year from the Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon. Capons in this market will be 45¢ a pound. And there's a duck, and a 10-pound field hen, too. As you know, Food Mart will do your Christmas cooking for you—the bird or the ham—if you give them notice ahead of time.

Cornish game hens, turkey, ducks and capons—all from Bovino's, 39 Leigh Avenue. You can buy fresh chestnuts here and at Upton Food Mart. Witherspoon's has that special stuffing. Price on chestnuts is about 25¢-35¢ a pound. Davidson's market has canned chestnuts and an extra stuffing—mixed wild rice, already cooked, for your best stuffing recipe.

For dessert, there's a new can of creper suzette for \$1.10 at Davidson's, or some of Breyer's Holiday Pudding, ice-cream from Cox's, Pudding from 122 Nassau. (This "pudding, ice-cream" is vanilla with a full load of fruits added.)

Your holiday fruit-cake, for giving or serving, can be a 2-pounder from Davidson's for only 95¢, or a brandy-laden piece of magnificence by Charlotte Charles, at Nassau St. (45 Palmer Square) or Princeton Gourmet, Nassau and Harrison.

Davidson also has a handsome Wedgwood box of cake at \$3.95 for two and one-half pounds. The Cox's, Bovino's, and Schaefer's Market, 350 Nassau (at Harrison). A two-pound C. & B. cake is about \$2.50.

Long-Distance Bite

The Nassau Delicatessen reminds its customers, present and potential, of the Telefood plan.

Stop at the shop (45 Palmer Square) and pick and choose those candies, or delicacy you want. Then, with its connections with Telefood, the Del. will have your choice delivered anywhere you like in the United States or Canada. The Del., of course, signs the telegram to the distributor nearest the address on your gift, and the present is delivered almost immediately.

There is no additional charge for this service; in fact, the Del. points out that you actually save money because you don't have to pay postage on heavy, bulky packages. And it can save you embarrassment in case you have some last-minute memory of a gift you forgot.

Food Mart patrons may buy a pre-sliced cake. It's by Freihofer, at \$3.95 for two and a half pounds.

There are many other Christmas cookies and cakes to pile on your sideboard for holiday munching. Huntley and Palmer has tin of shortbread, a most impeccable British tradition. These are \$3.95 at Davidson's, in a round box with a projection of the globe on its cover. A fine last-minute gift. Cox's has an English biscuit, too. It's round, thin, crisp, and it's designed especially to sustain a slice of cheese. There are several kinds of biscuits in this box, in various shapes and sizes, all dedicated to cheese. (Pleasant of that, too, but we'll come to cheddar later.)

Pepperidge Farm has turned its fine bread to the making of cookies, and these are available at Cox and Bovino's. In "Monte Carlo" assortment of rich tea wafers—75¢—or a box of look-alikes for 95¢. The cookie of the season at Nassau Del. is the Dresden Christollen, in large or small box.

Persemons and Grasshoppers. Fruit baskets and exotic delicacies for one on your last-minute list for the right one on your last-minute list. The Food Mart will make up fruit baskets, including some glowing persimmons, if you like. Bovino's offers fruit-basket from \$5. Schaefer's will make up a still-life with basket, fruit of the best quality, and tucking in a kumquat here and there.

Gift boxes at Bovino's come from Cossé and Blackwell and contain, for example, a tart, jam, short-bread, milk, chocolate, all for \$5.50. Packaged delicacies at Gourmet are from the kitchens of Charlotte Charles. Buy a big waffle that's rich, dry and moist and present it to someone who likes brandied cherry sauce, fruit cake, sugar cookies, and a kind of little cake called a frosted Dahlia. The tub and its contents—\$1.25—and there are nine different things. In case we've forgotten a few...

—Continued on Page 8

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Continued from Page 1

For a book with a flair for the far East, Gourmet has a \$3.95 set called "Chinese Gourmet." It holds mysterious bottles of black bean spice, duck sauce, oyster sauce, Chinese mustard and a very large folder of recipes.

And for somebody—you'll have

to decide who—Gourmet thinks that a can of grasshoppers, a can of coyote urine, or a jar of cockroach soup, not "alive, alive-o," might be just the stuffer for a gift.

A more conservative gift would be Nassau Del's tea pots, filled with tea, tea canisters or taster packages. This specialty shop, brimming with a variety of exotic tea, not "alive, alive-o," might be just the stuffer for a gift.

Another conservative gift would be Nassau Del's tea pots, filled with tea, tea canisters or taster packages. This specialty shop, brimming with a variety of exotic tea, not "alive, alive-o," might be just the stuffer for a gift.

Herkimer County, New York, provides a gift for the year for the tea lover. This American cheddar comes in a sturdy round box about six inches high. A four-pound ball of Edam is wrapped in a golden foil that looks like a meringue swirls in this shop, part of \$1.25 or so, with little wedges of cheddar and bleu, tubes of roquefort, gorgonzola, some with wine, some plain and pure.

Gourmet Maison is the favorite of Gourmet patrons, year after year. Try it, or some of the good brie, with those English biscuits we mentioned above. Little crocks—useful and decorative—hold several cheeses in wine. Gourmet has Stilton, Edam, roquefort, and cheddar from the Del's shop.

Ronoff, the candy man, now has Nougat although he doesn't tell us what kind of strange produces cheese, of all things. It's a cocktail spread with a Nougat base, and it's \$1.25 for a little jar for 80¢ at Gourmet. Other cheese in the special cheese cupboard at Gourmet include assortments with smoked, natural and processed varieties.

Davies offers Christmas customers 10-inch cheeses with Swiss and Gruyere combinations.

As Sweet as Sweet. The Lucullan sweetmeat of the year is from Italy, where they probably eat it in the drenching sun on the terrace of some Mediterranean villa. It's a solid mass of real grapes, white, red, or green, crystallized and packed with its own leaves. \$3.75 at Nassau Del.

Italy also sends Torrone, the nougat candy, to the Del. In fact, this shop has candies and chocolates.



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A Ticket for Christmas

The quartet of plays that will be performed for Princeton's be-glamored theater-goers, will begin on January 14 with "The Merry - Go-Rounders." These children's entertainments are presented by the Brook P.T.A. and we suggest that you give a set of all four tickets to one of the young stockholders on your list.

Other performances planned for the spring, include "Pinocchio," "The Pied Piper" and the Princeton Ballet Society's "Sleeping Beauty." You may make arrangements for seeing tickets by calling Mrs. Albert A. Austin, 1-5722.

Here's another stocking stuffer with a non-profit angle: the League of Women Voters' new book, "The People's Guide." Spiral bound booklet, purr-size and only 25¢. Buy several at Hinkton's, 74 Nassau; Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square, or the University Store on the campus.

Lates from every country in Europe. Try a chocolate box (\$3.50) of English chocolates, or some exquisitely decorated ones in miniature at \$1 for a half pound box.

English sweets in those apothecary jars are on the shelves of the Del and at Louise Maison, 22 Nassau. (The Maison shop has an antique feel to it, so you can buy empty or buy it full with candies. It's about 100 years old.)

The main specialty is Rosemarie de Paris, and you may have a box as low as \$1.50, or even \$5 if you'll settle for a few mint

chocolates. Petit fours from Rosemarie are \$2.50 for 28.

For a novelty, buy some white chocolate or some DeMet's turtles. Hard candies, novelty candies in little plastic containers, candy rings, and everything is here. You'll want some old-fashioned raspberry ice bisque, with macaroni crumbs, or perhaps a Christmas ice-cream mold, to order this Friday for delivery the next day.

While you're in the Louise Massa shop, be sure to look at the hand-blown candy canes, sugar and adorned boiled sugar with a knobbed cover, they are almost like champagne glasses in their functional gracefulness.

The candy department at Thorne's holds just that—Candy Cupboards. This popular priced candy comes in miniatures, all-milk chocolates, and so on. Stover's has a new line of chocolates at 168 Nassau. These chocolates come in one, two, three and five pound boxes, including some gift boxes prettily decorated with gold ribbon and a big rose. Stover's honeyuckles are straws with a melting center—a candy well loved by children.

Mochitsos makes taffies and chocolates for Thorne, and innumerable confectioners send along hard and filled candies in various holiday containers. Wintertime sweets are plentiful, and there's a one-pound box that comes in a pleasant serving basket, to make darning a more agreeable pastime. Cost \$5.95.

Davies offers chocolates, and so does Vieh's. The Chocolate Shop at 110 Nassau has Fanny Fairies by the truckload. These chocolates start at \$1.45 a pound and go up as high as you want to go.

Continued on Page 16

GAY SPARKLING

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WHOSE EVERY MANNER SEEMED TO SAY
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HE GAVE A THOUGHTFUL LOOK THE WHILE
AND ANSWERED SOMEWHAT IN THIS STYLE:

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SIX THINGS THAT MEAN A LIFE WELL SPENT
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A PEACEFUL MIND,
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A LOVE FOR ALL THAT'S TRUE;
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I TOOK MY WAY WITH COURAGE N.
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TRYING TO THINK HIS ANSWER THROUGH.

THAT MAN HAD FOUND THE SECRET KEY
OF HOW TO LIVE AND WHAT TO BE;
AND PASSED IT ON TO YOU AND ME.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Post Office, candy canes will be distributed to children not attending the movies, while those at the Playhouse will receive their canes at 5:30.

The general program will begin at that time with a Christmas prayer by the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Carols will be sung by the Princeton High School choir and Chester R. Stroup will lead the audience in community carol singing.

At 6:10, Santa will appear on the roof top to voice his greetings. Following Santa's appearance, hot refreshments will be served the adults under the canopy at the rear of the Nassau Tavern Hotel on Palmer Square West. Eric P. Mihan is chairman of this year's program committee for the Lions Club, and Charles Vose will act as master of ceremonies.

STUDENTS FINED

After Malicious Night. Along with words of serious advice to the effect that "some of the boys might have to serve time in the county workhouse" if the current malicious mischief trend continues, Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro this week imposed severer-than-usual fines on four Princeton University students for a series of misdeeds the evening of December 8. Endorsing the magistrate's rulings, Sgt. Raymond Mondone, acting police lieutenant, called it "one of the busiest nights in several years"—almost too much for a patrol squad of four.

Hit hard for various vandalistic acts, stimulated by intoxicating liquor the night after the university's annual "Bicker Week," were David B. McMullin, 71 Holder Hall, \$30; Hurd Hutchins, 521 Laughlin Hall, \$25; Paul S. Warwick, 33 Patton Hall, \$20, and Joseph L. Tonnetti Jr., 2B Hamilton Hall, \$15. In addition, for resisting arrest, Mr. McMullin was fined another \$40 and given a 30-day suspended workhouse sentence and Mr. Hutchins was fined another \$25 and given a 15-day suspended workhouse sentence. All four youths were simultaneously suspended from college for an indefinite period.

Also in Municipal Court, 14 out-of-town motorists and an even dozen Princeton drivers were penalized for traffic violations. Included among the Princeton area offenders were the following speeders: Roland T. Taylor, 18, of 110 Witherspoon Street, \$25; Matthew Hafemraier, 18, of Plainsboro, \$15 (plus \$12 for "stop" sign violation); Cortland Williams, 33, of Rosedale Road, and Hans K. Sander, 32, of 73 Harriet Drive, \$15 each; Usahne C. Westneat, 35, of R.D. 1, and Z. A. Ross, 47, of Rosedale Road, \$10 each.

The following Princetonians were penalized for other traffic offenses: Ferdinand Baruch, 35, of 40 Deerpath, \$30, no driver's license and \$12 for "stop" sign; Charles E. Burnett Jr., 19, of Kingston, 30 days in the workhouse and a two-year license re-

vocation for drunk driving; Armlstad I. Robinson, 45 of 133 John St., \$15, failure to signal at a bad curve; Miss V. E. Mershon, 19, of Princeton Junction, \$20, careless driving; Hubert DeLange, 42, of 16 Linden Lane, \$12, "stop" sign, and Miss Pamela L. Daily, 17, of Skillman, \$15, following too closely.

OFF-STREET PARKING

It Presents Problems. Prompted by complaints from Alexander Street residents, who find it impossible to park in front of their own homes during daylight hours on weekdays and find it equally difficult for delivery trucks to maneuver in their behalf, the Borough has conducted a survey of all-day parking on 11 residential streets near the business district. This week, councilmen are studying a summary of the survey to determine what steps might be taken to ease the off-street parking situation.

The survey, organized by Arnold Ryden of the Borough Engineering Department, was performed from 7:30 to 9:30 on a Tuesday morning by 15 Princeton High students. Included in the tabulation, which sought to determine where the different parkers are employed and the location of their homes, were the following "free parking" streets: Alexander, Boudinot, Morven, Wiggins, North Tulane, Madison, William (partly a two-hour zone that is oft-violated), Olden, Mercer, Library and John.

Taking into account the 454 total cars spaces on these streets, the PHS surveyors managed to interview 153 drivers and record the license numbers of another

—Continued on Page 10

Thanks All You Dear People

Your splendid cooperation in our Used Toy Collection has enabled us to turn over to the Family Service Agency over 800 assorted toys, games, dolls, etc. for distribution among the needy children in the Princeton area.

And thanks, too, that most of them are "useable this year" as requested.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Princeton's Most Convenient Cleaner

Beauty

Forever at Hand! Her
Engagement Diamond

from



*LaVake
Reid's*

PRINCETON, N. J.

JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

112 autos. They noted that most of the available "free" spaces were occupied before 8:30 (many of them before 8) and more than half were occupied by persons from out of the Borough or Township.

Some random, but enlightening facts reported by the students: No less than 17 Educational Testing Service employees were among 37 parkers interviewed on Boudinot Street; 10 Van Nostrand employees parked along Alexander Street, in the Borough, though their place of business lies in the Township; Bell Telephone employees, apparently early risers, have a virtual monopoly on many of the William Street and Olden Avenue spaces; an irate resident of Boudinot has a fairly regular habit of removing his car from his garage shortly after dawn and parking it in front of his home until the all-day parkers have arrived and parked.

With the survey's summary in hand, council members will try to decide what additional streets, if any, require parking meters or limited parking zones and what other courses of action are open to appease their constituents who live along the streets in question. They will review the few possible sites still available in the Borough for convenient off-street parking lots.

One parking alternative—that of utilizing such areas as the space around Baker Rink and running employees of major concerns into town by bus or car pool—has been suggested to council. Though Princeton probably isn't large enough yet to warrant such a big-city plan, the governing body definitely will consider it because it feels the problems of off-street parking have passed the acute stage here.

PRINCETONIAN JAILED

Receives 30-Day Sentence. Alcoholic overindulgence proved costly for Charles Conover shortly after midnight last Friday, for, as a result of his early-morning conduct, he will spend the Christmas holidays in the county workhouse. Also, he will be nursing an assortment of severe acid burns while incarcerated.

The 29-year-old Princeton resident, who lives at 148 Witherspoon Street, began his ill-fated performance sometime Friday evening but got down to brass tacks approximately 1 a.m. Saturday. At that time, he broke down the front door of a neighbor, William H. Lee, 145 Witherspoon, and allegedly threatened to kill the occupant with a board from the door wreckage and a knife.

In self-defense, Mr. Lee, who reportedly was mixing a batch of homemade soap when the sudden intrusion occurred, threw a container of caustic lye in his assailant's face. Mr. Conover suffered painful burns all over his head, while Mr. Lee splashed a few damaging drops of lye about his own hairline.

On Monday, in special session, Borough Magistrate Paul R. Cheseboro found Mr. Conover guilty of disorderly conduct and ordered the workhouse sentence, bringing tears to the defendant's bandaged eyes with the announcement that he will spend Christmas behind bars. Mr. Lee, also charged under the disorderly persons act for his lye-throwing, was ruled innocent and released.

TOWNSHIP GROWTH

Reflected in Sewer Figures. Princeton Township's important increase in population during the past year was underscored this week by figures released by the joint sewer operating committee. The committee met early to agree on the amount each participant will pay in the next fiscal year.

Based primarily on the water volume used, the Borough's tax-payers will handle 47.38% of the cost of operation, maintenance and amortization of capital expenditures, as opposed to the 49% they are now paying. The Township's share will be 32.77%, up from 29%, and Princeton University will pay 19.85%, a decrease from the current 22%.

As far as incineration costs are concerned, the Borough will pay 50.6% (largely due to the concentration of business downtown), the Township will be assessed for 37.13%, and the university will

—Continued on Page 11



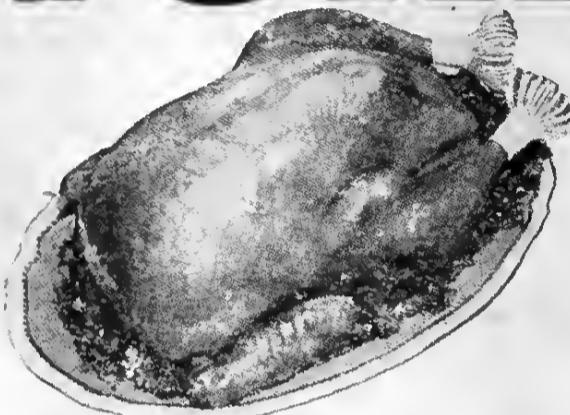
All Acmes
Open
Monday
December 24th
'til 6 P. M.

Lancaster BRAND *Oven Ready, Tender, Plump*

TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS 18 to 24 lbs

47c
lb



YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

10-16
lb Avg 49c
4 to 10
lbs 49c

SCRAPPLE Lancaster Brand
Meaty Fresh lb 25c 2 lbs 49c
GROUND BEEF Fresh
Regular lb 34c 3 lbs \$1.00
BEEF ARM ROAST (Round
Bone In) lb 47c

FRESH HADDOCK Fillets
Genuine Fresh dozen 43c
STEWING OYSTERS
PORK SAUSAGE Finest
lb 55c

Lancaster Brand U.S. Graded Gov't Choice Beef

Rib Roast

Boneless Rolled ROAST CROSS
CUT lb 59c

OVEN READY
NONE HIGHER

lb 63c
CHUCK ROAST BLADE BONE
REMOVED
Oven Ready lb 31c

Lancaster Brand Shankless

Smoked Hams

WHOLE HAMS 8-12
lbs lb 63c

SHANKLESS HALF

12-16 lbs
Shankless lb 55c
HALF 12-16 lbs
Whole HAM lb 57c
SHANKLESS PORTION 12-16
lbs lb 29c

BIG ACME HOLIDAY GROCERY VALUES!

CRANBERRY SAUCE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

Mince Meat Old Fashioned

28-oz
jar 45c

R. & R. Plum Pudding

2 16-oz
cons 37c

Ocean
Spray

2 16-oz
cons 29c

Ideal
Pumpkin Golden

2 29-oz
cans 25c

Potato Chips
Virginia
Lee

16-oz
jar 43c

Pie Crust Mix Gold Seal

2 9-oz
pkgs 25c

Sweet Potatoes
Ideal Blue Band
in Syrup

8 1/4-oz
bag 45c

Small Peas Green Band

2 16-oz
cans 53c

Ideal Corn
Golden Whole Kernel
or Cream Style

23-oz
can 23c

White Onions York-County
White

2 16-oz
cans 39c

Asparagus
Santa Cruz
Green Cuts

2 16-oz
cans 29c

Grapefruit Juice Ideal
Florida

46-oz
can 25c

Tomato Juice
Ideal Brand
Vine Ripened

46-oz
can 29c

Ideal Peaches Freestone
Halves or Sliced

29-oz
can 37c

Orange Juice
Ideal
Florida

2 18-oz
cans 29c

—Virginia Lee
ASSORTED
Hard Candy

2-lb
TIN 98c

Virginia Lee's
HOLIDAY
Fruit Cakes

Heavy With Nuts and
CANDIED FRUITS
lb box 99c 2-lb box \$1.95

Bala Club
Ginger Ale
And Other Flavors

2 QUART
BOTTLES 25c
PLUS DEPOSIT

A Store Full of Christmas Gifts

At Prices You Can Afford

TRY

BAILEY'S

14 Witherspoon Street



THE CRANBURY INN

(Established 1790)

CORDIALLY INVITES ITS MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

TO A

DINNER-DANCE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Traditional Midnight Buffet and Champagne Cocktail

to Welcome the New Year

MUSIC BY ALLAN BOSLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

9:30 P. M. to 2 A. M. — \$15.00 Per Couple
(includes all gratuities)

RESERVATIONS LIMITED
Call Cranbury 5-0609

Obituaries

On Frank Aydelotte, 76, of 88 Battle Road, died December 17 in Princeton Hospital after having suffered a stroke a week earlier. The cause of his death was given as cerebral thrombosis.

A former president of Swarthmore College, Dr. Aydelotte was American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship trustees for 35 years. From 1940 until 1947, he was director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Born in Sullivan, Indiana, Dr. Aydelotte graduated from Indiana

University in 1900 and earned his master's degree at Harvard in 1903. Two years later, he received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, studying law there until 1918. In 1920 he became American secretary of Rhodes scholarships, serving in that capacity until 1933.

He was a member of the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he was elected president of Swarthmore in 1921.

He left that post 19 years later to come to the Institute for Ad-

vanced Study.

The author of numerous books and articles on English literature and public affairs, Dr. Aydelotte had served as a trustee of such bodies as the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the World

Peace Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was a director of the American Friends Service Committee.

A son, William O. Aydelotte, of Iowa City, Iowa, survives. A Quaker memorial service will be held at the Friends Meeting House Saturday at 11 a.m. followed by another Sunday afternoon in Swarthmore.

Frank M. Campbell, 65, of Mount Lure Road, died December 12 in Princeton Hospital. For the past nine years, he had been a director of the Princeton University.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he was the husband of the late Ida M. Campbell. A brother, Milton, with whom he had lived.

The funeral was held at the home of his brother, with the Rev. Henry Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Cower

UNUSUAL GIFTS AT REASONABLE PRICES

FOR THE LAST MINUTE SHOPPER

Wide Selection of Gifts for the Whole Family

PRINCETON INN GIFT SHOP

Hours: 8 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. Every Day Including Sunday



Season's
Greetings

Gifts



For an Appointment, Tel. PRinceton 1-1025-J



You Are Invited to a Christmas Party

To all the young in heart in Princeton — come one and all to the 18th annual community Christmas party at Palmer Square on Christmas Eve —

- * There will be movies and candy canes for the children.
- * There will be Christmas music and the singing of carols for all.
- * There will be gratis hot refreshments, for the adults.
- * There will be the voice of Santa to greet the kiddies.
- * There will be the personal appearance of Santa on the roof top.

Come join your friends and neighbors on Christmas Eve and add your voice to theirs in heralding the arrival of Santa.

PROGRAM

- 5:00 Borough Police Department will close Palmer Square to all motor traffic.
 5:15 Free Christmas movies for the children at the Princeton Playhouse.
 5:30 Program of Christmas music in Palmer Square.
 5:45 Distribution of candy canes rear of Post Office to children not attending movies.
 5:50 Distribution of candy canes at Princeton Playhouse to children attending movies.
 Christmas Prayer.
 Community Carol Program.
 6:10 Santa appears on roof top and extends his greetings.
 6:20 Adults invited for hot refreshments at rear of Nassau Tavern, under canopy on Palmer Square West.

A Merry Christmas to all — from the Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc.

SHOP

COMMUNITY

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A Complete Selection of Fine Wines and Spirits to Suit the Most Exacting Expert—a Perfect Holiday Gift.

SPECIAL SELECTION

We Still Have Rare Vintage Champagnes From France. The Supply is Limited However.

1947 MOËT & CHANDON	8.24
1943 MUMM'S CORDON ROUGE	8.36
1943 POL ROGER	8.50

Excellent Vintages of Fine

French Wines

1949 HOLLMAN SAUTERNES	1.75
1949 HOLLMAN BEAUJOLAIS	1.59
1949 LA BELLE du ROY	1.99
CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE	
1947 LAMBERTIN W. MACON	1.68
1952 OGIER TAVEL	1.99

SPECIAL VALUE

ST. LAURENT

2.15

NEW YORK STATE
SPARKLING BURGUNDY

A Community Exclusive

FINE ITALIAN WINES

1949 SCALA LACRIMA CHRISTI	1.35
1949 SCALA CAPRI WHITE	1.35
1953 CARLO ERBA FRASCATTI	1.19

Wilhelm Linen
Liebfraumilch
or
Moselblumen

1953 Vint.

1.19

Wilhelm Linen
Nersteiner
Domtal

1953 Vint.

1.29

LOOKING ??

For a special gift for a hard to please friend? Then come in and browse around — we're sure you'll find it here.

Every item gift wrapped and delivered to your home.

Excellent Wicker Baskets
At Slight Additional Charge

COMMUNITY WINES & LIQUORS

18 Witherspoon St.

Princeton, N. J.

Phone 1-0750



Christmas Toys
and Gifts.....
PRICED LOW
at A&P!

TOY
FRENCH
POODLE
each \$2.98

These cute and cuddle dogs are sure
to be treasured



Donald Duck
Puncho each \$1.98

A "Punching bag" toy that will keep
any child busy for hours!



Puff-Up
Toys each 79c

Donald Duck, Lady or Mickey Mouse
each toy over one loaf tall.



Rubber
Basket Balls
Official size and
weight. In-
cludes a valve for
each \$2.59



Cash Register
A child's toy, com-
plete with a ring-
ing bell each \$1.95



Child's
Tea Set
25-piece unbreak-
able set including
tableware each \$1.25



Bath Mat Sets
This 2-piece set in-
cludes a 20" x 32"
rug and seat cover
in a choice of de-
corator colors each \$2.59



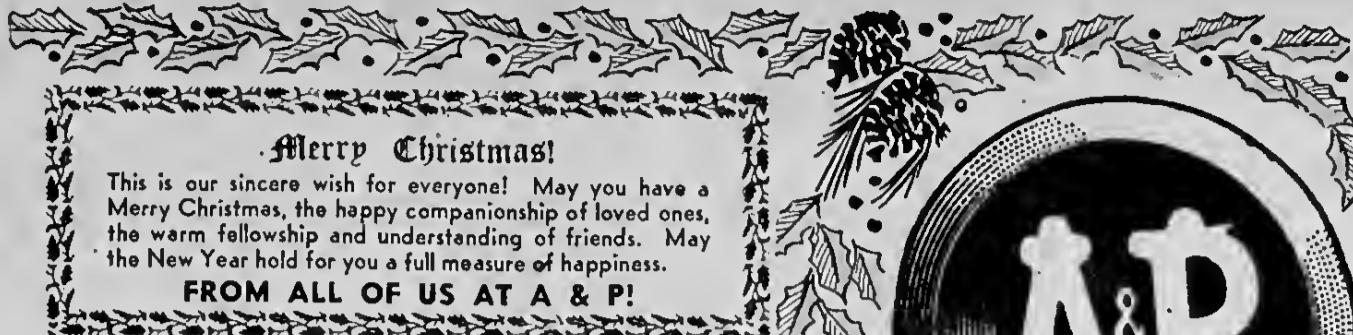
Traveling Dolls
A unique and attrac-
tive handbag
for a little girl each \$1.39



Child's
Xylophone
Musical toy with 2 mallets and
an instruction sheet each 69c



Toy
Holster Sets
A Buffalo Bill Hol-
ster with 2 match-
ing guns, and each \$2.98



Merry Christmas!

This is our sincere wish for everyone! May you have a Merry Christmas, the happy companionship of loved ones, the warm fellowship and understanding of friends. May the New Year hold for you a full measure of happiness.

FROM ALL OF US AT A & P!

ALL A & P SELF-SERVICE MARKETS WILL BE OPEN
THURSDAY, to 9 P.M. FRIDAY to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY to 6 P.M.

ALL A & P STORES AND MARKETS WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, DEC. 24th to 6 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25th

Specially BRED! Specially HANDLED! Specially PRICED! Specially DELICIOUS!
A&P's Famous U. S. Government Inspected Pilgrim Quality, Top Grade.

OVEN-
READY

Turkeys

10 to 23

Pound
Turkeys

lb. 46c

Beltsville Turkeys 5 to 8
Pounds

lb. 48c

NO TURKEYS PRICED HIGHER

Smoked Hams

FULL SHANK CUT	FULL BUTT CUT	WHOLE HAMS	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
43c	53c	53c	99c

Rib Roast	The King of the Beef Roasts	10 inch cut lb. 57c	7 inch cut lb. 67c	Boneless Cooked CANNED HAMS
Super-Right Sliced Bacon		1-lb. pkg. 49c	2-lb. pkg. 65c	Hormel Hams 4-lb. con. \$3.75
Pure Pork Sausage	"Super-Right" pkg.	1-lb. pkg. 33c	Cap'n John's 1/2 pt. 59c	Armours Hams 6 1/4-lb. con. \$5.79
Fresh Oysters	Standard Size	1-lb. pint jar 99c	1-lb. pint jar 99c	Ty-Nee Hams 3-lb. con. \$2.99
Large No. 1 Canadian Smelts		1-lb. 29c	Fresh Sliced Steak Cod	Kington's 9 to 11-lb. Hams 69c

Fresh Crisp PASCAL CELERY	None Priced Higher Special Low Price . . .	large stalk	17c
Thin Skinned FLORIDA ORANGES	Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher	5 lb. bag	35c
Flaming Red EMPEROR GRAPES	Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher	1 lb.	17c

Fresh Brussel Sprouts	Special Low Price— None Priced Higher	1-lb. cello bag 23c	Our Finest Quality A&P Frozen Peas	2 10-oz. pkgs. 31c
Now Jersey Golden Sweet Potatoes	Special Low Price— None Priced Higher	4 lbs. 29c	Our Finest Quality Fordhook A&P Lima Beans	2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c
Fresh Cranberries	Special Low Price— None Priced Higher	1-lb. pkg. 17c	Frozen Sliced A&P Strawberries	2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

vacancy as fourth-grade teacher at Valley Road School, created by the resignation of Mrs. Joan Deeter of 36 Wiggins Street. Mrs. Jones has earlier taught remedial reading at the Princeton High School.

The school board also authorized bids for an additional school bus. The bus will bring kindergarten children home from the morning session and back for afternoon session.

Accident on Quaker Road. Edgar C. Seely, 10 Dewberry Drive, Levittown, Pa., was reported in "good condition" by Princeton Hospital attendants at mid-week after experiencing a serious auto accident on Quaker Road early Sunday morning. The driver suffered a fractured jaw, broken in four places, and a severely cut lower lip while his wife, Roberta, a passenger, was released from the hospital following emergency treatment for minor bruises.

Township police, who investigated the accident, said Mr. Seely crashed into a culvert as he rounded a curve mid-way between the Mercer Street cut-off and Port Mercer. They speculated that the motorist fell asleep at the wheel, though he has been unable to make an official statement due to the condition of his jaw.

Soroptimists Celebrate. The Princeton Soroptimists Club will hold its annual Christmas party this Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockwell, 32 Dogwood Lane, Lake Carnegie Estates.

Alan D. Richards, Princeton photographer, will give an illustrated talk on his trip last month to Melbourne, Australia, showing colored slides he took while photographing the Olympics. Members and their guests will be served a turkey dinner.

League Members Attend Conference. Six members of the Princeton League of Women Voters were among 450 leaders of New Jersey Leagues who attended a special conference last week in Newark.

The group from Princeton included Mrs. David Rodnick, Mrs. Robert Parmenter, Mrs. Frank Bache, Mrs. Frank Herman, Mrs. Frederick Fairbison and Mrs. Harold Cherniss. The conference heard four experts outline guideposts for a sound foreign policy for the future.

Township Zoning Board Meets. The Princeton Water Company was granted a special permit to build a well on the lower end of

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 20th

2:15 p.m.: Opening Game of Annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. Tournament continues through Saturday.
3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Trenton High School; at Princeton High School.

Friday, December 21st

4:00 p.m.: Winter Begins.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.: Christmas party; YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street (auditorium). For boys 7-12 years old. Special games, gifts, and entertainment.
8:00 p.m.: "Mimi Lights the Candle", Murray Theatre on Campus. Buskins & Socks production. (Also Saturday at the same time).

Saturday, December 22nd

8:00 p.m.: "Mimi Lights the Candle", Murray Theatre.
2:30 p.m.: Championship Final, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 23rd

9:00 p.m.: The Columbus Boy Choir to appear on "Omnibus", WABC-TV.

Monday, December 24th

Christmas Eve!
5:15 p.m.: Special free Christmas movies for children at the Princeton Playhouse.
5:45 p.m.: Distribution of candy canes at rear of post office to children not attending movies.
5:50 p.m.: Christmas Prayer by the Rev. William Tucker. Carols by the P.H.S. Choir and carol singing by the audience, led by Chester Stroup, Palmer Square.

Grover Avenue at the meeting of the Township Zoning Board this week. The approval is on condition that the company will landscape the lot and carry overflow pipes to the storm drain.

John Serra applied for a side yard variance on a lot on Franklin Avenue. His request was denied. The hearing on the septic tank system at the "Ridgeview Heights" development was adjourned to the January 28 meeting, awaiting testimony from various experts.

Continued on Page 18

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

We can help

Santa

fill those

stockings—

for children,

young or old!



H.P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

6:10 p.m.: Santa Claus will appear on roof top at Palmer Square.

6:20 p.m.: Hot refreshments will be served to adults by the Nassau Tavern Hotel, under canopy at rear of hotel on Palmer Square West.

9:00-10:00 p.m.: Carillon Recital featuring *Christmas Carols*, Arthur L. Bigelow; Cleveland Tower.

11:15 p.m.: Columbus Boy Choir to appear on "Album of Christmas Carols," film of the choir, on WCBS-TV.

Tuesday, December 25th
CHRISTMAS DAY!

Wednesday, December 26

1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Public Hearings on Reappraisal of Real Estate in Princeton Township; Township Hall. (Hearings at same hours Thursday and Friday.)

Friday, December 28th

8:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.: Holiday Square Dance, in the Student Center, sponsored by the University League. For young people of the ages between 12 and 24.

TONY LANE'S APPLEGARTH INN

(Three Miles East of Hightstown off Route 33)

See and Hear
The Famous
AIR LANE
TRIO
Nightly
Except Monday
'till 3 a.m.



MAKE EARLY
RESERVATIONS!
GALA PARTY

Telephone
NEW YEAR'S EVE
HI 8-0449

"WHERE ONLY THE BEST WILL DO"

Merry Christmas

PRINCETON BOOK MART

11 Palmer Square

Telephone 1-1730

CHRISTMAS DINNER THE PRINCETON INN

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Supreme, Sauce Claridge Chilled Casaba Melon

Bluepoint Oysters on Half Shell Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon

Frosted Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail

Fresh Crabmeat and Avocado Pear Canape

Celery Hearts

Queen and Ripe Olives

Radish Rosette

Carrot Sticks

Corn Muffins

Clover Leaf Rolls

Whole Wheat Muffins

Melba Toast

Poached Filet of Lemon Sole, Cardinal

Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, French Cranberry Sauce 4.50

Braised Canadian Goose, Claret Sauce, Orange Glace 4.50

Baked Smithfield Virginia Ham, Pineapple Souffle 4.65

Broiled Fresh Whole Maine Lobster, Maitre D'Hotel 4.85

Broiled French Spring Lamb Chops with Imported Chutney 4.90

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, Creamed Fresh Horseradish 4.95

Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak Epicure, Sauce Bordelaise, Long Branch Potatoes 6.25

Jumbo Asparagus, Butter Sauce

Fluffy Mashed Florida New Potatoes

Southern Corn Pudding Souffle

Lettuce, Sliced Tomato, Avocado Pear and Artichoke Salad

Roquefort, French, Thousand Island or Honey Dressing

Home Made Apple Pie

Creme de Cacao Parfait

Fruit Cake with Brandy

Christmas Plum Pudding

Hot Mince Pie

Cheddar Cheese

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream, Hot Fudge Sauce

Baked Alaska Flambe

ICE CREAM

Burnt Almond

Egg Nog

Chocolate

Vanilla

Orange Sherbet

Bel Paese

Camembert

Port du Salut

Liederkranz

Cheese

Demi Tasse

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Buttermilk

Chocolate Sanka

Assorted Fresh Fruit

Mixed Nuts

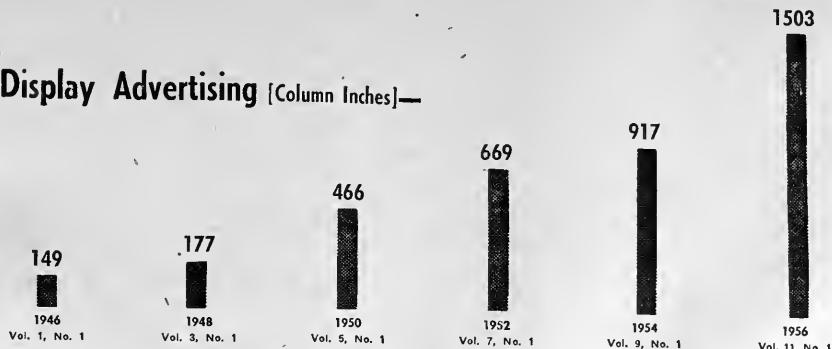
Dinner Mints

TUESDAY
DECEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

TOWN TOPICS Has Grown With Princeton

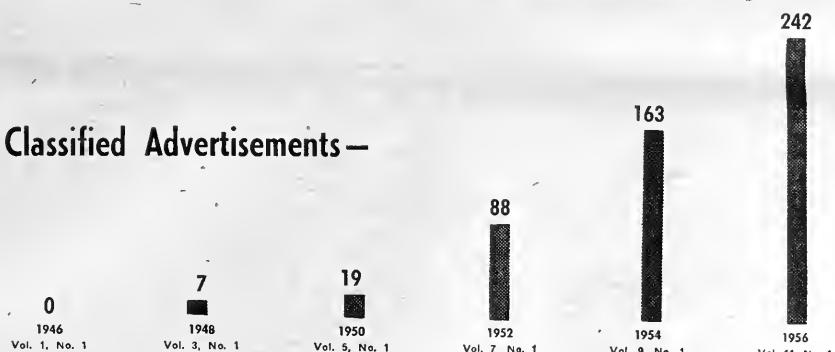
THE TEN-YEAR STORY— In 10 Years, 10 Times Bigger

Display Advertising [Column Inches]—



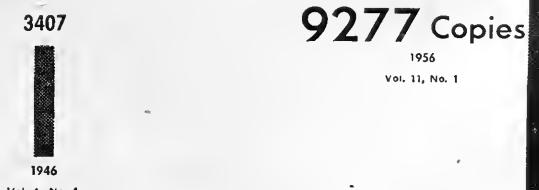
Today, Princeton's FIRST Advertising Medium!
(More Advertisers Use Town Topics EXCLUSIVELY Than Any Other Princeton Paper)

Classified Advertisements—



TODAY, PRINCETON'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION!
(More Classified Advertising Than ALL OTHER Princeton Papers COMBINED!)

Circulation—



Today, Princeton's Largest Newspaper Circulation!

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 8

Buy some Wallace thin mints from Vietz's to top off a Christmas dinner. Slip into a granny's stocking some crystallized ginger, or a hand-woven cotton case, or some hand-woven silk. Ribbon lace is sheer and fine as lingerie. A Santa Claus is fat and sweet.

Crystallized strawberries from France are \$3.50 for 48 at the Gourmet. Eat one at a time. A French kiosk of cardboard holds a jar of dried cranberries. A mask can be used later to hide a bottle. If you have to hide a bottle, the candies are orange, lemon and mint, price is \$3.25.

Fans of marzipan may assemble a collection from Vietz's, the Del. and the Gourmet. At the Gourmet, you find Italian marzipan which is sweeter and less rich than German. (There's a set of Christmas figures in a triangle box.)

At the Del., there is famous Luebeck marzipan in all the lovely shapes and sizes, including a realistic piece of fruit or a crutch. You had no garlic? Pu-erh ground almonds used in Luebeck candy. Vietz's has a basket of realistic marzipan strawberries.

Want a candy cane? Thorne's, Vietz's, Louie Mass, Cox, Davidson's.

Wassail. A New Year's or Christmas celebration is sometimes hard for people who don't drink. This year, there's a bottle of sparkling wine for the occasion. Mrs. Newell will find it at Davidson's in a one pint, nine once bottle for \$1.50.

Henkoff's cordial decanters are prizewinners. Wine and Game. The wine is stored in crystal decanters in Venetian glass in emerald and gold, shaped like a long tear with a tear drop stopper. It's \$19.75, and matching glasses are \$12 for six.

Thirsty? Try a gallon bottle of Canadian Club for \$31.30. It has a holder for easy pouring. Shaker glasses for Wine and Game, or Madera in a wicker basket. Give a piano cafe—here's a lower of four little liqueur bottles, all in one for \$13.50.

Within the warm pine panelled room that is the new O'Kane's 236 Nassau, we found an excellent collection of wine. Portuguese keeps a bottle of Dalsa port in a wicker case for \$2.28. Both tawny and ruby keeps in this shipment. There's a Spanish Creme Sherry for \$2.28 in a bottle wrapped with smooth gold foil.

Wie and Game has an old Royal Doulton made out of real Royal Doulton and filled with guess what? These are a couple of jugs decanters filled with cream de menthe and creme de cacao.

prescriptions
wilcox's

20 nassau street
telephone 0255

Verbeyst
SINCE 1880

PRINCETON'S FIRST AND
FINEST DRY CLEANER

Tulane St. — Tel. I-0899

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY
GIFTS OF
QUALITY



SHIRTS BY HATHAWAY — \$5.95 to \$17.95
ALSO A FINE SELECTION OF
LADY HATHAWAYS
GLOVES BY MARK CROSS — \$6.50 to \$11.50
ROBES — \$28.50 to \$75
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Stuck in the Mud

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Get the roads fixed. There are no ways to walk to Littlebrook School except two very long ways. And hurry as fast as you can to get the roads fixed, so I can get thru to school. They're digging up the road and they're digging up the field that is between my house and the school so there are only those two long ways to school. Every day I come home with very muddy feet.

Today the principal of the school said it would be up to my knees the way that I had been going to school. Some children that I have seen outside the classroom window have gotten stuck in the mud. It took two men to pull one child out. She was in kindergarten.

It is easy to get the children to Littlebrook School if you take them by car. It is not very easy for children on Snowden Lane to walk to school.

LONNI SUE JOHNSON, (age 6)
(Littlebrook first grader)

231 Snowden Lane

(Ed. Note—A copy of Lonni Sue's letter has been sent to Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason for his consideration. Meanwhile, readers can get a glimpse of what she is talking about by looking at the photo taken Monday afternoon just north of Littlebrook School).

Jewel of Hope

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The editors of the monthly magazine, *Guideposts*, felt that you would be interested in re-

printing this article from the December issue. It was written by Arthur Gordon of 35 Clover Lane.

"Christmas is like a jewel of a thousand brilliant facets, each too wonderful to describe. History, tradition, legend. Music, poetry, fantasy. Brotherhood, kindness, love. And glowing always at the heart of the jewel itself, the most tremendous message of all: hope.

"Old as Christmas is, that theme is even older. It goes back into the dawn of time when anxious primitive man, watching the sun sink daily lower in the sky, became aware with a great upsurge of joy that the days were getting longer again, that the source of warmth and light and life was coming back.

"On that pagan festival was superimposed the timeless story of the Manger with its far greater gift of hope, its promise that the Universe is not, after all, a gigantic clock wound up and left to run, mechanical and dreadful, but an infinitely marvelous manifestation of a Creator who knows and understands and, above all, cares.

"Not many, I'm sure, will stop to consider these things on Christmas morning. Not in the pre-dawn grayness when from the children's room come muffled squeals and muted horns and the ecstatic sound of paper tearing.

"But they are there. They will always be there when the stars fade, and light spills over the rim of the world, and once again it is Christmas Day."

Auction Successful
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS

On behalf of the Miss Fine's School Alumnae Association, I would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of our benefit



A SEA OF MUD AT LITTLEBROOK: Princeton youngsters are getting their feet muddy and Township mothers are getting their danders up because of quagmire conditions that have existed at Littlebrook School (visible in background) since it opened in September and have grown worse since the recent rains. The two most direct walking routes home for the majority of Littlebrookers (one of them via unpaved Abernathy Drive, in photo above) lead the children through great quantities of mud—and, as a lot of Littlebrook parents know by now, it's hard to convince their offspring they should take a long, indirect drier route rather than frolic in the mire. In addition to promoting muddier conditions, the rainy weather is slowing installation of essential storm drains along Magnolia Lane (adjacent to the school). Developers of the Overbrook section cannot finish such roads as Abernathy and Magnolia in the swampy area until the drains are laid, bases for the roads are completed and given time to settle and warm weather permits proper road topping. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

auction that was held Friday evening, December 7, in the school gymnasium.

We feel your cooperation was instrumental in making the auction far more successful than we had hoped for. After all costs and expenses have been deducted, we are left with \$1,521.64.

This money will be turned over to the school for use in meeting its needs and advancing its programs.

ANNE P. KINGSFORD
Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford,
President, Miss Fine's School
Alumnae Association

Prowler Story Questioned
To the Editors of TOWN TOPICS:

The editors of TOWN TOPICS, in their reporting of the apprehension of a "prowler" in the issue distributed December 13, have printed as presumably fact much that was not true. Mere suspicion, even if voiced by a police officer, is not fact.

To prevent the defamation of other innocent persons in the future, I wish to remind the editors of TOWN TOPICS that there is a profound difference between the suspicions of a conscientious police officer and the facts, which, as in this case, are brought out in the orderly processes of law.

JOSEPH A. ZENEL
536 Lake Drive

A Newcomer Writes.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I wish to subscribe to TOWN TOPICS for a year, beginning Thursday, December 27. My address is to be 25 Witherspoon Street.

I am the person who telephoned you from New York on Thursday, November 29, and asked you to give me that morning new advertisements of apartments in Princeton. Because of your kindness in helping me this way, I was able to rent that apartment on Witherspoon Street, where I shall be for the coming year.

So thank you for your help in getting settled, and looking forward to reading TOWN TOPICS during the coming year.

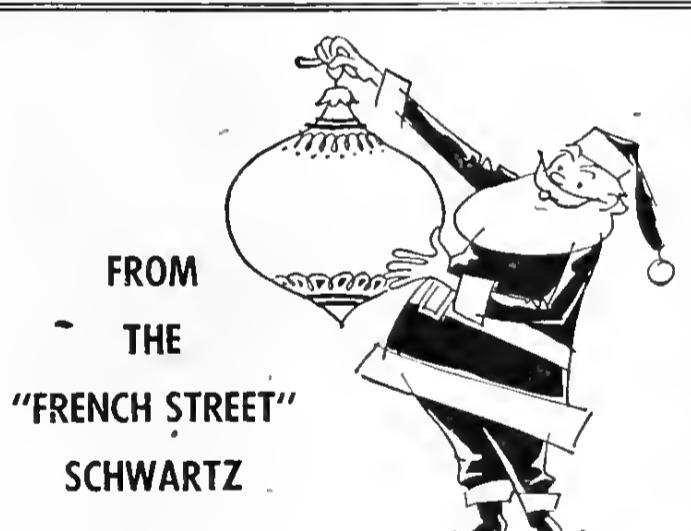
FLORENCE E. DAY
19 E. 83d St.
New York, N. Y.

Editor's Note: In common with everyone else served by the Princeton Post Office, Miss Day will receive TOWN TOPICS every week without charge.

(Readers are invited to express their thoughts on any subject by writing to TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox. All letters should be limited to 300 words, must be signed and must include the sender's address, although names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to withhold letters not deemed in the

best public interest, or to delete portions of letters to meet space requirements without altering context. Opinions printed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

PHONE CALL TO SANTA
A Oolly, and Book, and . . . If a lot of youngsters don't find their hearts' desires under the Christmas tree or in the stockings at the mantle-piece Tuesday morning, it isn't Princeton's best loved Santa Claus' fault. For the past week and a half, Santa (alias 71-year-old, blind Henry Schultz of 134 Nassau Street) has spent more than two hours every afternoon chatting with youngsters about their Christmas wishes.

Santa Claus, who can be reached from 3 to 5 each day until Christmas at his North Pole workshop (Princeton 1-3375), is listening to small voices with big wishes for the eighth year in a row. Many of the children calling him this year start out with a cheerful greeting asking him if he remembers them from last year, and Mr. Schultz finishes every phone call to the children's delight — by asking the child to call him next year.

"Town Topics" roving reporter listened in on a series of phone calls and heard numerous requests for dollsies and bicycles, the latter respectively three-and two-wheeled, according to the age of the small voices. One child promised Santa a picture "that I colored rather well," another finished an imposing list of Christmas wishes by suddenly turning timid and saying, in a very small voice, "Also, if you can get one, can I have a real-life kitty?"

One exchange went like this: Santa Claus: "Did you ever eat plum pudding?" Three-year-old: "I'll be a good girl, I promise."

A little girl who wanted a cowboy, was told that she was just a trifle too small for that. Another small sophisticate, when asked what he wanted for Christmas, answered, "Not much, I have most everything I want right now." He did admit, though, that he would love a train, if Santa or the reindeer could find one.

Mr. Schultz's ability to understand the excited voices over the phone was constantly amazing.



SANTA SCHULTZ: Now in his eighth year of bringing Christmas joy to Princeton area children, Henry Schultz receives calls from 16 different communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

But even Santa Claus is human. In one conversation, he asked a child if she would like maybe a doll, or a bed for a doll, or perhaps even a dress for Christmas.

The voice at the other end of the phone said "Yes" nicely to everything, but, finally, when Santa asked about the hair color to help select the dress, the voice rose in obvious horror and exclaimed: "But I'm a boy!"

SOUTH POLE SANTA

Children Wire Antarctic. If the children in the fourth grade at Valley Road School are just a trifle confused about whether Santa Claus lives on the North Pole or the South Pole, it can

all be traced to a recent exchange of wires. The children sent a telegram with Christmas greetings to "Operation Deepfreeze" at the South Pole, and to their surprise and delight received an answer back from the commander-in-charge, Admiral George F. Dufek.

The idea arose when the children's teacher, Mrs. Catherine F. Coderre, decided to combine reference work on the inventors of the telegraph with the study of Antarctica. The children decided to visit Western Union and, besides watching the operations in the office, sent their wire with the help of the manager, M. M. Liples. The matter of clearing —Continued on Page 22

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A STORY THAT'S WORTH REPEATING: Jay Turner delights in re-reading "The Night Before Christmas" to a group of his schoolmates at Nassau Street School. His attentive listeners are (left to right) Laura Rice, Ellen Kassel, Janet Penrose, Alice Miller, Morris Walker, Billy Carroll and Sam Walker. After getting in the Christmas mood, the youngsters answered Question of the Week (below), hoping that Santa Claus will read his copy of Town Topics in ample time to fulfill their fondest Yule dreams. (Town Topics photo by Alen Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What would you like Santa Claus to bring you this year, and what does Christmas mean to you?

Location: Mrs. Sallye Brook's first-grade classroom, Nassau Street School.

Jay Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue: I want an erector truck and an Army rifle with a rubber bayonet. And an Army truck with a searchlight. I also want some Army men with an Army tank. I think I've been good enough to get them. To me, Christmas means you should love other people and should give presents to other people.

Ellen Kassel, 261 Prospect Avenue: A Revlon doll, a ballerina doll, a bassinet, a crib and some costumes for my dolls. Dolls are my favorite things. I don't know what I want as much as dolls. Christmas is wonderful because it means to be loving and kind to everybody.

Janet Penrose, Mercerville: I'd like Santa Claus to bring me a Betty Wetsel doll and a few dolls to be skated. Oh yes, and a baby stroller. Please tell him that's not a couch. Jesus' birthday is on Christmas, and it means to love and give.

Billy Carroll, 54 Murray Street: Checkers set, a bow and arrow outfit, a rifle, and things on the ends so I can't hurt anybody. A doctor kit. One of these sailboats. Christmas means to be good—and you can tell Santa I have been!

Laura Rice, 24 Quarry Street: Please ask Santa to bring me a Toddle doll, a toy carriage, a Tinie Teenie and a toy that marches in a parade. To me, Christmas means it's winter and you must give nice presents to people, and help them.

Sam Walker, 168 Westcott Street: I want a gun with a bullet in it to shoot him. That's about all, I guess. I'm not sure what else I want. Oh, a rifle from Santa Claus. As far as what Christmas means, I think you should think of giving other people presents, but don't be greedy.

Alice Miller, 41 Alexander Street: Well, a doctor's kit. A bride doll. A baby stroller. A two-wheel bicycle—I've had one before, but it's really my brother's. Christmas is a time when you should be kind and give other folks nice things.

Eyes Tell the Answer

When Town Topics' inquiring reporter conducted Question of the Week at the Nassau Street School this week, asking a perennially popular question, he received an explicit report on Christmas desires from all of the interviewees — including Masahiro Honda, 104 North Sherman Drive, failed to respond.

The six-year-old youngster's understanding teacher, Mrs. Sallye Brook, was quick to point out that Masahiro really wants Santa to deliver a few gifts for him next Tuesday, but he just arrived in Princeton 10 days ago from Zurich, Switzerland, and can't express his wishes in English yet. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Brook noted that her new pupil was born in Japan and his primary report card information in German. She's pretty much in the dark concerning any of his thoughts, Christmas or otherwise.

Despite the language difficulties, however, Mrs. Brook said Masahiro is beginning to learn English in a hurry, with the aid of his fellow students, and she enjoyed the time for the photo session. She's pretty much in the dark concerning any of his thoughts, Christmas or otherwise.

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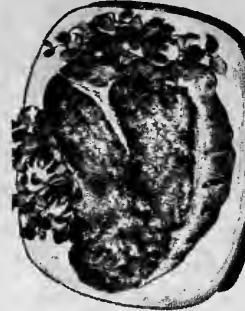
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Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix	2 9-oz. pkgs. .33	2 9-oz. pkgs. .33	2 9-oz. pkgs. .33
Pillsbury Plum Pudding	7 1/4 oz. pkg. .29	7 1/4 oz. pkg. .29	7 1/4 oz. pkg. .29
R & R Plum Sprinkles	pkg. .29	pkg. .29	pkg. .29
Sunshine Lady Joan Mallows	14 oz. pkg. .49	14 oz. pkg. .49	14 oz. pkg. .49
Sunshine Moonlight Mallows	12 oz. pkg. .39	12 oz. pkg. .39	12 oz. pkg. .39
Burry's Moonlight Pretzels	16 oz. pkg. .69	16 oz. pkg. .69	16 oz. pkg. .69
Nabisco Veri-thin Pretzels	12 oz. pkg. .49	12 oz. pkg. .49	12 oz. pkg. .49
Nabisco Pastry Shop Assortment	12 oz. pkg. .49	12 oz. pkg. .49	12 oz. pkg. .49
Burry's Festive Assortment	1 oz. tin .17	1 oz. tin .19	1 oz. tin .19
Burry's Fantasies	1 1/2 oz. tin .19	1 1/2 oz. tin .19	1 1/2 oz. tin .19
Burry's Mikados	1 1/2 oz. jar .19	1 1/2 oz. jar .19	1 1/2 oz. jar .19
Burry's Moonlight Seasoning	1 1/4 oz. pkg. .19	1 1/4 oz. pkg. .19	1 1/4 oz. pkg. .19
Burry's Poultry Spice	1 1/4 oz. tin .29	1 1/4 oz. tin .29	1 1/4 oz. tin .29
Ehlers Trinets	1 1/2 oz. tin .97	1 1/2 oz. tin .97	1 1/2 oz. tin .97
Ehlers Whole Cloves	1 lb. tin .36 — 3 lb. tin .97	1 lb. tin .36 — 3 lb. tin .97	1 lb. tin .36 — 3 lb. tin .97
Ehlers Ground Nutmeg	1 lb. tin .36 — 3 lb. tin .97	1 lb. tin .45 — gallon .77	1 lb. tin .45 — gallon .77
Crisco	1 1/2 gal. .45 — gallon .77	2 28-oz. cans .29	2 28-oz. cans .29
Fluffo	16 oz. can .15	16 oz. can .15	16 oz. can .15
Pure Apple Cider	4 1/2 oz. jar .33	4 1/2 oz. jar .33	4 1/2 oz. jar .33
Tenadine Pure Pumpkin	1 lb. pkg. .39	1 lb. can .39	1 lb. can .39
Little Darling Potatoes in Syrup	6 oz. pkg. .29	6 oz. pkg. .29	6 oz. pkg. .29
Kelley's Sweet Potatoes	1 lb. can .39	1 lb. can .39	1 lb. can .39
Bartley's Stuffed Olives	6 oz. deposit .69c	6 oz. deposit .69c	6 oz. deposit .69c
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

the wire in Washington was solved successfully, and after a while Admiral Dusek's answer was received.

The children worded their message thus: "Christmas greetings to all you men at Antarctica. Studying about 'Operation Deepfreeze'? We pray for your safety, success at South Pole."

The admiral's answer said, "Please convey my deepest gratitude to the pupils of grade 4 for their inspiring message for the success and safety of 'Operation Deepfreeze'. My men join in sending you all season's greetings."

ADULT SEMINARS SET

Registration January 10. For the first time, Princetonians will have an opportunity to attend seminar courses given by members of the university faculty, through the Princeton Adult School. Registration for the courses will be held at the high school on January 10 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The seminars will occupy two hours and run concurrently with the adult school program on Thursday nights for ten weeks starting January 31. The size of the groups will be limited, and assigned outside reading will be required of the members.

Professor Edward T. Hubler of the English department will lead a group in discussion and analysis of five Shakespeare tragedies. They are: "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Othello," "King Lear," and "Antony and Cleopatra." Author of "The Sense of Shakespeare's Sonnets," Mr. Hubler is a well-known authority on Shakespeare.

Professor Percy E. Corbett of the Woodrow Wilson School will give a seminar in problems of American history. Among the basic readings are "American Foreign Policy" by Snyder and Furniss, and Kennan's "Realities of American Foreign Policy." Classical problems in ethics will be discussed in a seminar led by Professor Hugo A. Bedau of the philosophy department. Reading for this course will include selections from Plato, Aristotle, Butler, Kant and Mill.

A fourth seminar has been arranged through the Great Books Foundation. The seminar will be limited in size and will deal with great issues in education. The discussion will be based on a boxed set of 16 readings, which cost \$6.45 each.

Chamber Music Group. Instrumental players looking for an opportunity to play in chamber music ensemble will be able to do so when the Princeton Adult School opens its session January 31. Rodney Dennis, violinist and violin teacher now with the Manhattan School of Music, has been engaged to provide music and supervise groups of players for 10 evenings at the school.

Violin, viola, cello, oboe, flute and double bass players, regardless of experience, are invited to register at the high school on January 10 from 8 to 10 p.m.—one week in advance of the regular

Adult School registration. An attempt will be made to arrange groups according to ability. One or two French horn players can also be accommodated.

The chamber music groups will meet for two hours on Thursday nights. Mr. Dennis expects to play, if possible, some of the concerto grosso literature—largely 17th and 18th century work, in—Continued on Page 23

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

cluding Handel, Pergolesi, Corelli and Telemann. The works will not present too forbidding technical challenges, but "will still be musically rewarding," Mr. Dennis announced.

The director added that it will be possible to arrange groups into trios and quartets also. The fee for the 10-session course will be \$9. A deposit will be required on most of the hours for study, but the deposit will be refunded upon return of the music.

YMCA Christmas Party. The Princeton YMCA will have its Christmas party for boys 7 to 16 years old Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA's 102 Witherpoon Street Auditorium. Santa Claus will be there and Santa Pierre. Movie will entertain the boys with feats of magic, songs and carols.

YMCA officials extended their appreciation for the aid of Mr. Meyer of Bamberger's, Edward Sussick of the Christmas tree concession at the Shopping Center and Leon L. Quirk, manager of Woolworth's. The youth Committee of the YMCA consists of the Rev. Wiley Critz, Edward Moyer, Thomas Turner, Howard Lane, Delos Schosch, Robert Clinton and Daniel Sullivan.

AFS Elects Officers. Mrs. Datus Smith of 74 Wilson Road has been elected chairman of the new chapter of the American Field Service in Princeton. Other new officers for the group are: Mrs. John V. A. Fine, vice-chairman; Miss Ruth K. Davis, secretary; Miss Winona Winters, treasurer; Miss Shirley Davis, representative for Miss Fine's School; William H. Rhodes, representative for Miss Fine's High School; Mrs. H. Philip Minis, public relations; Harry Wolwieder, finance; and Mrs. William S. Dix, new honorary member.

Other officers were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms. Reports were made on the chapter's activities in the past year. Four foreign students from Denmark, England, France, and Germany are spending this school year in Princeton with one attending the High School and three at the High School. Three Princeton students spent the summer abroad, one in Switzerland and two in France, as part of the program.

The fund drive for the new year of operations has as its goal approximately \$2700. The drive will be held during the week from Saturday in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. Sponsored by the junior committee, the dance will be from 8 to 12 at Miss Bassett's orchestra playing. Tickets at \$1.50 each or \$2.50 per couple may be obtained from Kendall Edge, chairman of the committee, at 1-2601-M, or at the door.

—Continued on Page 28



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SENIOR AND NEWCOMER: Captain Don Davidson (left) and sophomore Carl Belz are two of the reasons why Princeton has hopes of challenging favored Dartmouth and Columbia for top honors in the Ivy League this season.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

out Captain John DeVoe—may again hold the key to a shot at the Ivy title this season.

Temple Game Lost. Earlier in the week, one really outstanding player had run the Tigers a sufficiently merry chase so that his play broke what might otherwise have been a close game wide open. Guy Rodgers, a pleasure to watch in that he proved a "little guy" can be potential All-American material in this game of skyscrapers, scored 22 points during the 35 minutes he was in action and set up numerous others with his adept ball-handling.

The game was an even 23-all before the able visitors drew away, moving out to a 33-25 half-time margin. At one time in the second half, they held a 19-point bulge (67-48) before Princeton reserves got the better of the Temple bench and closed the gap to a 67-58 final.

Following Princeton's Wednesday night game against Rutgers at New Brunswick, the team has a nine-day layoff until it faces Illinois on the Big Ten quintet's home floor at Urbana. Contests against Purdue and Ohio State follow, with the Ivy opener set for Saturday, January 5, at Philadelphia against Penn.

Early contests in the Ivy League show that a revision in the standings unknown to the post-war era may be on tap for the new season. Harvard and Brown have invariably finished in second division, while Penn and Cornell have almost always been among the top four if they have not actually won the title. Last weekend, Harvard trimmed Cornell at Ithaca and Brown defeated Penn at Providence, winning over the Quakers for the first time in history.

GOALIE MISSED

Robinson's Loss Felt. Captain Dave Robinson missed both Princeton's hockey games last week because a cut sustained over his left eye nearly closed it. The

injury occurred in the Providence game on December 8 but did not cause the swelling until after the contest ended.

His absence may have made a difference in the 4-3 overtime loss to Middlebury, but could hardly have stemmed the tide in a 7-1 defeat absorbed at the hands of St. Lawrence. The Tigers are now 0-4 on the season as they head into games this Thursday and Friday against Tufts and Northeastern at Lynn, Mass.

A Princeton rally created a third-period deadlock in the Middlebury contest, the Tigers coming from behind to score three times and send the game into sudden-death overtime. A goal at 1:34 of the extra session decided matters for the Vermont aggregation.

Fred Reynolds, John Todd and Kim Townsend scored for Princeton. Among the reserves who saw action for Middlebury was George Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of 245 Library Place.

A good St. Lawrence team, bulked up by a number of Canadian players, took charge of the Tigers early Saturday afternoon. The visitors had a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes, were held even in the second round as the score went to 3-1 and then poured four goals into the nets in the final period.

Ed Torrey, assisted by Bob Kales, got the losers' only score. It was a rough contest, with the visitors having two men in the penalty box for charging simultaneously toward the end of the second period and then losing a third for unnecessary roughness after the whistle.

Referee Ed French, a veteran of Baker Rink action, received a severe cut on the forehead when clipped by the puck on a sharp shot shortly after the game opened. Three stitches were required and he was replaced by Bud Tibbals, Country Day School coach who was on hand to officiate in the Princeton Hockey Club-Princeton freshman game after the varsity contest.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Little Tigers Win First. Looks

can be deceiving, and so can figures. For, though the scoreboard read 68-43 and Princeton High's sparkling new gymnasium was christened in successful style, the Little Tigers' victory over Hightstown last Friday was accomplished against a mediocre club and left Coach Tony Borzok still searching for a smooth, confident combination.

The PHS coach doesn't believe in miracles, but he indicated he has hopes his varsity will be ready by this Thursday to give tough Trenton High, a newcomer to the schedule, a good battle. The Tornadoes will be here at 3:30 p.m. for the last PHS game before the Christmas break. (For a report on Princeton's cage contest Tuesday in Freehold, see below).

Against the visiting Rams from Hightstown, twice beaten by the Little Tigers last season and winless in two starts this fall, Princeton had a lot of trouble getting off the ground. The Rams, without a height advantage, were out-jumping and out-rebounding PHS and, had it not been for a woeful inability to evolve any kind of plays, they might well have

—Continued on Page 26

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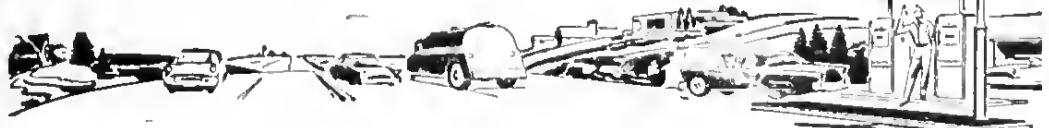
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HOPES FOR SUCCESS AT VALLEY ROAD: Coach Norman Van Arsdalen and Co-Captains John Milligan (center) and Sam Mather plan strategy for the 1956-57 basketball season. (Richards Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

moved the ball close enough to out-score the home team.

As it was, the Little Tigers traded points for most of the opening quarter, finally grabbing an unimpressive 12-8 first-period margin. By halftime, Princeton led 29-14 and, despite a brief Hightstown rally after intermission, the PHS three-quarter lead was increased to 45-27. In the closing period, the Little Tigers picked up some steam, hit for 23 points and triumphed going away.

Ammerman, Borger Pace-Setters. Coach Borzok cleaned his bench of 12 or more than one occasion in an attempt to discover a quintet that will serve him in victorious fashion. Forwards Alan Ammerman and Captain Dick Borger, who clicked together off-and-on during the game, left no doubt that they must be used as often as possible. In helping PHS even its record at 1-1, Ammerman again set the pace with 21 markers (10 field goals, 1 free throw), with Borger adding 13.

Steve Hogarty, a jayvee flash last year but a non-scorer in Princeton's opening loss to Neptune, finally came through against Hightstown, registering 10 points for third-ranking honors. His height must be utilized, and it is likely Borzok will continue to play him much of the time, hoping he will get hot soon.

Bruce Larson worked his way into the box score with six points, a total matched by Nick Kovalakis, but they weren't using their dominating statures to dominate and center Bill Gallant also failed to live up to expectations. Guard Bryce Chase, out for the first time this year, looked like a playmaker Friday and might very well be a good shot, too (he tallied two for two). But only time will tell, and Borzok probably won't be sure of his top five until the New Year.

In the junior varsity action, the Little Tigers defeated Hightstown's juniors, 72-41, for their first win of the season. Anthony Boccanfuso led the winners with 22 points, followed by Ray Tamasi with 12.

HOCKEY CAMES SET

Juniors, Seniors to Play. Obliged to cancel their Saturday date with Lawrenceville School so that the Laurentians could meet Lehigh (and defeat the visitors, 10-0), the Princeton Hockey Club's juniors will get their first taste of competitive skating this Friday. At 5 p.m., on the Law-

renceville ice, they will meet Somerville, a regular opponent last season.

Meanwhile, the PHC seniors, after two successful appearances over the past weekend, will get set for their second annual tussle with the Princeton Skating Club All-Stars, scheduled for December 29. Last Saturday, in a Baker Rink scrimmage session, the older skaters upended the Princeton University frosh, 4-2, and, in Lawrenceville the next afternoon, they slaughtered Lehigh, 18-1.

TOURNAMENT OPENS

Eight Teams in Action. Seven residents of the Princeton area will play for their school teams in the ninth annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament, set to begin this Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in Baker Rink. Participants include the host school, defending champion St. Paul's, Taft, Deerfield, Choate, Nichols, Kimball Union and Trinity College School of Port Hope, Ontario.

Captain and goalie of the St. Paul's contingent is John Pearce, step-son of Mrs. Pearce of Elm Road, while Patrick Rulon-Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller of Newlin Road, is a forward on the same team. St. Paul's is seeded first in the tournament.

Three members of the Lawrenceville team have Princeton backgrounds. They are Austin Sullivan, son of Mrs. Charles K. Agle of Westcott Road; Renny Hubby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubby of Westcott Road; and Joe Budny of Trenton. Budny (in common with all others from this area playing in the tournament) is a Country Day School alumnus.

David H. Peterson is a member of the Taft team. He is the son of Frederick Peterson of Hopewell.

Kimball Union will meet Nichols at 2:15 Thursday in the first game, with the Taft-Lawrenceville and St. Paul's-Deerfield contests set for the Lavino Rink in Lawrenceville, weather permitting. Other action is set for Friday afternoon, the championship semifinals will be held on Friday night, the consolation finals Saturday morning and the championship round Saturday at 2:30 in Baker Rink.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Boudinot Street is chairman of the committee arranging the event, with Harrison Fraker of Library Place serving as treasurer. The 120 participants will live in upperclass eating clubs on Prospect Street and eat in Osborn Field House, training-table headquarters for Princeton teams.

—Continued on Page 27

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

SECOND PHS WIN

Freehold loses by 20. Beginning to show some of the class Coach Tony Borzak has been seeking, Princeton's boys' basketball team, at the date, the Little Tigers of Princeton High triumphed handily over Freehold, 124-102, on Tuesday afternoon. The Blue and Gold, led by Jim Lewis, who proved to do well in the team game final round that will begin January 6, earned runner-up honors, just .68 point behind the top pair, the Blue Devils and Princeton. Coughaugh wound up in the ninth position (in nine qualifying teams) after finishing fast by soaring from 16th place. . . . A third Princeton team, defeated champion Princeton, Lakin and Jim Lewis also will seek action in the tournament come January, for they will form a 10th duo for the finals and attempt to match their six previous appearances in the challenge round.

The varsity club, on the other hand, is hanging the home team its second defeat in as many starts, but Coach George Povallat's PHS Jayvees were hard-pressed to break their losing record to a match, 2-3. Thanks primarily to Bob Fowler's key basket in the waning seconds, Princeton won the junior affair, 44-42. Anthony Boccanfuso was the winners' top scorer with 13.

LETTERS AWARDED

PCD Players Cited. Members of the Princeton County social team at Princeton Country Day School who won letters during the last season were listed this week by their respective coaches. Lester Tibbals and Herbert McAneny. Details of awards made at the annual Christmas assembly on Thursday morning.

Football letter-winners were Webb Harrison and Harrison Fraker, Jr., co-captains; Joe Wright, Steve Custer, David Ramey, Charlie Stuart, Karl Johnson, Buzzy Van Riper, Bill Applegate, Perry Rodgers, Ned Barclay, Steve Crawford, Dick Routh, Fred Klemm, and Jim Kirk. Frits Beck and John Postley, in soccer, awards went to Captain Hugh Wise, Tim Carey, Darren Gardner, Louis Han, Robert Kiser, Bill Morse, Jimmy Smith, George Shirk, Richard Kiser, Jr., Bob Bales, Barry Custer, Dave Kelley, Mike Madiers, George

Peterson, Joe Stevens, Huck Fairman, Bob Mueller and manager Bill Smith.

BOWLING NOTES

Princeton bowlers continued to spark in area competition this past week, winning two more first place in the elimination-round championship of the fourth annual Trentonian Handicap Double Bowling Classic. . . . Larvold, Goldstein and Lewis, who proved to do well in the team game final round that will begin January 6, earned runner-up honors, just .68 point behind the top pair, the Blue Devils and Princeton. Coughaugh wound up in the ninth position (in nine qualifying teams) after finishing fast by soaring from 16th place. . . . A third Princeton team, defeated champion Princeton, Lakin and Jim Lewis also will seek action in the tournament come January, for they will form a 10th duo for the finals and attempt to match their six previous appearances in the challenge round.

Often rolling red-hot balls in the Trenton tourney, proved at the Princeton Recreation Center that his current scores are no flukes. . . . He and his partner, (201-658-244 for 616) in the Major League, scored high individual game scores (224) in the Princeton "B" League and rolled another 200-plus single game score in the Industrial League. Also performing well in the Major League, as Frazee's Market (59 wins) increased its lead over the Key Shop (moving to second with 52 wins) and Tiger Garage (54-188), were Conover, 256; Wally Brown, 224; Bill Flock, 219; Nick Sculerati, 215; Guido Zineti, 214; Laird, 213, and Bill Klefer, 200.

Spirited competition between teams overshadowed individual performances in the "F" loop, which now finds only four games separating the first and seventh clubs. . . . The Plainsboro Lions (201) and the Princetonians (196) leadership with the National Guardsmen (50 wins each), Bolce Lumber (48) grabbed undisputed second place, Maul Electric climbed into the leadcock with 196 wins (49-188) and the Matera tied Cefelli Electric (42 each). Behind Golden in the scoring column were Fred Lehrner, 210; Don Snyder, 203; George Sickett and Cavanaugh, 192 each; and Bill Durst and Dick Edwards, 200 each. . . . The Industrial loop launched

the second half of its season, and the Blue Devils, It was, at present with Eman Perantoni leading his top PFC series (173-211-252 for 636) and Joe Eldridge recording his first 600-plus series (222-199-208 for 629). . . . Other pacesetters in the 100-plus series (597 series), were Bill Gottsch, 212; Wally Brown, 210, and Lehrner, 201. . . . Nassau Del, with a high team series of 607, took first with Gabby and Nassau Service (13 wins apiece), leaving the league's other five teams temporarily behind.

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Castoro GMG, well ahead with 84 wins, watched with glee this week as the Betty Wright Shop (75) fought to remain ahead of the Conover team (74). . . . Mathera bowled ten games at 179-154, pursued by Jill DeVido, 172-167; Edna Thomas, 169, and Dot Wheeler, 166. . . . By way of an oddity, Pat Golden shot a progressive series, recording 117, 118 and 119 in her three games.

For the third straight week, Georgie Shure was the Women's Industrial League's No. 1 kegler, this time posting 182-170, although she had to give up 180 to Jill DeVido, 180; Betty Jean Harris, 179; Lillian Burrough, 178, and Peg Brown, 175, were much in contention. . . . First National Bank (72) retained its grip on first place while Conover Motor Company —Continued on Page 28

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PAGEANT-TIME

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This Sunday, the children of Calvary Baptist will present their program during the 9:45 Sunday School hour. Also at 9:45 Methodist children will give for the second time a series of tableaux, "The Life of Christ in Living Pictures," directed by Mrs. Charles W. Marker. (They have already presented the tableaux to the women of the church at their December meeting.)

"Why the Chimes Rang", a classic of Christmas plays, will be given this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church. Sunday School children at First Baptist will combine a Christmas program with a party this Sunday at 1 p.m.

At the Union Presbyterian service this Sunday at 8 p.m., Witherspoon Church, the Sunday School will give a nativity pageant following a Candlelight procession. Janet Tucker, Linda Billet, Norman Gaskins, Michael Floyd and Andre Newsome will take the leading roles under the direction of Martha Moore. Mrs. James Carson, Mrs. Bayard Jordan, Jr., and the Rev. David McAlpin.

The Christmas program at Friends First Day School, to be given this Sunday at 10 a.m., will tell the Hanukkah story of the Maccabean revolt and the Christmas story of the Nativity.

Youth groups of the Kingston Presbyterian church will give a Christmas Community service over the Methodist tower amplifier at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The play, "Why the Chimes Rang" will be given this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the young people of the church. Hymns and carols will be sung afterwards.

At a Christmas Eve Family Service, children of Messiah Lutheran Sunday School will give a program called "Service of Lights". The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and end with Christmas Vespers.

Unitarian children had the distinction of giving their program before the whole congregation at the 11 a.m. service last Sunday. Their traditional offering each year is the three birth stories of Buddha, Confucius and Jesus.

The last of the Christmas pageants will be presented on Sunday, December 30 at 4 p.m. by the children of Trinity parish.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Community Christmas Service this Sunday, 4 p.m., the Rev. S.S. Rizzo. Christmas tree and social hour will follow.

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. Christmas morning service, 11 a.m.

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers. "And Dwelt Among Us", Dr. William L. Tucker, Sunday 11 a.m. Dinner for returning school and college students, 6 p.m., Sunday.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Quarry. "Does Christmas Really Make a Difference?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday, 11 a.m. Special Christmas music by junior and senior choirs. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Church school party this Saturday, 4 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer. Morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler, Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m., upper church school, 9:15, lower school 11 a.m. Festival Eucharist with choir, Christmas eve, 11:30 p.m. Holy Communion Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon.



"AND IT CAME TO PASS IN THOSE DAYS . . ." Each year the youngest members of Friends First Day School enact the traditional Nativity story. Dressed in humble shepherd garb and Oriental magnificence, the cast graciously poses for a pre-performance photograph. Seated: John Boles, Toni Kaus, David Groupe and Dana Brower. Standing: Beatrice Manuel (a lady shepherd), Tommy Lechner, John Wells, Elise Brum (Guardian Angel) and Marjorie Lechner. The Guardian Angel's function is to see that small performers get on and off the stage on cue. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

spoon church. Christmas candlelight program and pageant by Witherspoon Sunday School children and both church choirs, this Sunday 8 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. "What do YOU See?", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m., with colored slides of Bethlehem for adult Sunday school attenders. Christmas program and party for Sunday School, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Special Christmas offering received for Hungarian Relief.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Modern Day Inn-Keepers," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m., with service of baptism and special music by boys- and girls choir and Chapel choir. Sunday School Christmas pageant, 9:30 Sunday. Junior Westminster Fellowship, 4:45, senior Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday. First Day School Christmas program, upper and lower schools, 10 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue. Bath Mitzvah of Barbara Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Epstein, charge by the Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday 8 p.m. This Sunday, 10 a.m. Junior Youth Group will leave from the Center for trip to New York with Rabbi Gelberman for visit to Jewish Museum, Temple Emanuel, and other points of interest. Youth Group meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m. for study session at the home of Rabbi Gelberman, 62 Knoll Drive.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "On Growing Smaller", Dr. Richard Luecke, Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m. Children's party, 3-5 p.m. Christmas Eve Family service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, "Service of Lights" by Sunday School children, concluding with Christmas Vespers. Dr. Luecke: "Too Big For Christmas". Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Christmas Day Festive Service, with choral and instrumental music. Sermon by Dr. Luecke: "He Comes to Stay".

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon, Sunday 11 a.m. Christmas Holy Communion; Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dean Gordon.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Family Christmas service, Sunday 11-11:30 a.m. No church school until January 6.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "Christ Jesus", Lesson-Sermon, Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Wednesday testimonial service, 8:15 p.m.

Christmas Services

Midnight candlelight programs and special services for Christmas Day will be held in many Princeton churches this year.

St. Paul's parishioners may begin to celebrate at a midnight mass. On Christmas Day, masses will be held hourly from 6 to 11 a.m. Trinity Episcopal church will hold Festival Eucharist at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, with hymns and carols by the choir. There will be Holy Communion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian churches will join together for a candlelight service on Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. at the Second Church. On Christmas morning, the two congregations will meet at the First Church for a half-hour family service (11-11:30 a.m.).

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Christmas morning at 11 a.m. at the University Chapel with Dean Ernest Gordon as celebrant. A candlelight service at the Methodist church will begin at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Lawrenceville Presbyterian will hold one at 11 p.m. also.

In Kingston, there will be a family worship service in the Sanctuary of Kingston Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

Lutheran of the Messiah will hold Christmas morning services of Holy Communion at 10 a.m., with choral and instrumental music.

dolyn Sims. Sunday, 8 p.m., program of gospel songs by Gospel Chorus. Weekly hour of prayer, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Midnight Mass, Christmas Eve. Masses hourly on Christmas Day, 6-11 a.m. Masses this Sunday 6-11 a.m.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 28

will mark the end of the first semester for the English classes which have been meeting weekly.

Entertainment at the party will be provided by the class members who will tell about Christmas traditions in their native countries, and punch and cookies will be served. The program has been planned by Miss Marie Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruchel and Dominick Zullo.

A new term will begin January 10 and will include both afternoon and evening classes. Citizenship classes are scheduled, as well as classes in English for beginners, intermediate and advanced student.

The volunteer teachers are: Mrs. Frank Bach, Mrs. Leland A. Clark, Mrs. Richard Colam, Miss Elsie Eusebietti, Miss Becky Howell, Mrs. Margaret Chatten, Miss Marie Klein, Miss Mary Lewis, and Miss Helen Palumbo. Anyone interested in the classes can register at 202 Nassau Street, or call 1-1239-W.

Stratton to Leave Scout Post. Leslie C. Stratton of 59 Shady Brook Lane will retire April 1 as national director of public relations for the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive of the National Council, announced from the national headquarters, New Brunswick, that Mr. Stratton will leave the post upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65.

"Certainly there have been few people who over the years have contributed more to the growth and development of scouting than Leslie Stratton," Dr. Schuck stated. "As our national director of public relations for 21 years, he built good will for, and public understanding of, our movement. During his career, he has watched the membership of the organization grow from 1,000,000 to nearly 4,500,000."

Miscellany. In last week's issue, an item in the Borough Council story indicated that the Borough had refused to accept Wilson Road as part of its municipal street system because the road does not meet construction specifications. Actually, the Westerly Corporation, developing the Wilson Road area, merely asked Council to approve the road so the contractor can be paid and released from the job. Application for the Borough to take over the street will not be made until all improvements have been completed by the developer.

Alan P. Tredennick, hospital apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick of 343 Snowden Lane, and Ronald H. Aasheim, airmen apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Aasheim of Route 1, Bunker Hill Road, are currently serving at the Naval Air Station in Patuxent River, Md.

Philip D. Kopper, son of Mrs. Florence D. Kopper, 44 Rollingmead, has been elected to the editorial board of the "Yale Daily News". Mr. Kopper is a sophomore and a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Army Specialist Third Class Lester L. Carlsen, 22, son of Borrel Carlsen, Route 1, Sunset Hill, has participated in a field training exercise with the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin recently. Mr. Carlsen, who arrived overseas in July, entered the Army in February 1955. A graduate of Fort Hamilton High School, he is a

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cook in the regiment's Company D.

Alfred M. Niese, son of Mrs. Anne B. Niese, 7 Deer Path, has been named to the news staff of *Targum*, undergraduate newspaper at Rutgers University. A sophomore and sociology major, Niese graduated from Princeton High School.

Howard W. Vogt, aviation storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Vogt, 255 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, is currently serving at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Daniel E. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Quick, 24 Haslet Avenue, and Adrian A. Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Colley, 237 State Road, took part in the Christmas carol service at the Taft School as members of the choir.

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The Listening Post

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CBS Clock Radio, \$29.95

Hi-Fi, H. H. Scott 25-Watt Amplifier, \$89.50

Gardar BC 121 Recorder, \$42.50

Fisher "40" FM Tuner, \$99.50

Records: "My Fair Lady," "The Holly and the Ivy," (Alfred Deller); "The First Noel" in "Carols" (Hans Grotely); "A Child's Christmas in Wales" (Dylan Thomas).

T.V.: Admiral 10" Portable \$89.95, Model 12" Portable \$109.95, Emerson 17" used \$109.95.

Photographs: Webcor 3-speed Projector reduced to \$19.95; Webcor Festival \$39.95; Motorola Super Hi-Fi Console, \$299.95.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

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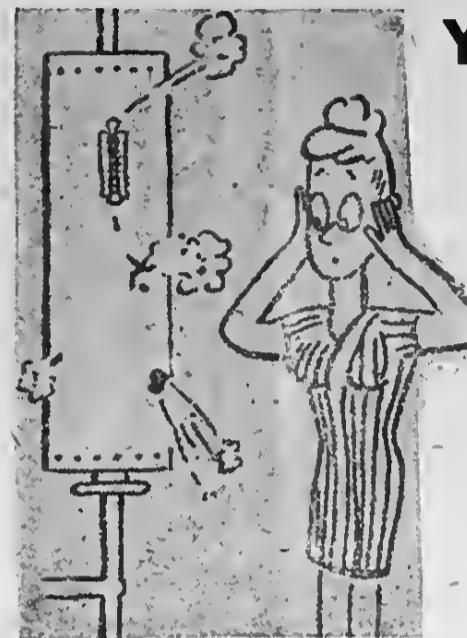
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NO DOWN PAYMENT!

3 YEARS TO PAY
ON
PLUMBING AND HEATING

CONVENIENT PARKING
USE WASHINGTON STREET
PARKING LOT
AROUND THE CORNER

LOST PIN. Small Zuni Indian knife-wing bird, mosaic of black, coral and turquoise stones with silver back. About 1 1/2 inches tall. Lost in early November. Tel. 1-0846 evenings.

NEW RANCH HOUSE

3 Bedrooms - Family Room - Study
Asking \$29,900 - Will Consider Offer
Tel. 1-1254-R

SEVEN CHILDREN with no electricity could be made happy at Christmas by receiving an old-fashioned wind-up phonograph. Please call 1-6740 if you have one to give or sell.

RARE OLD Papier mache Santa Claus for sale or rent. 56 inches high. Tel. Export 3-6624.

YOUNG MODERNS:

See Us for Unusual Imported Ceramics, Glass and Brass!

HERMAN'S GIFT SHOP
164 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-6432

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment on Linden Lane. For information, tel. 1-5120-J. 12-20-tf

54 PLYMOUTH 4-door Belvedere. Radio and heater, hy-drive, new paint and battery. A-1. \$1200 or best offer. Tel. 1-3584-R-1. 12-20-tf

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St.
Tel. 1-3716

Office Closed Mon., Tues., Wed., December 24, 25, 26

IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Douglas Wright. Tel. 1-1663-W. 12-13-tf

FOR SALE
Near High School, living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, \$17,900.
Suitable for couple; two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, Tile bath, Playroom, two-car garage. \$17,500.
ALBERT BROOK, Broker
31 Vandeventer Ave. - Tel. 1-0228

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
Clinic hours:
Thursdays 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Tel. 1-3062 for Appointment
Monday through Friday
10 a.m. - 12 noon

11-8-ex. 1-3

An Ideal Christmas Gift
The New World Book Encyclopedia

CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE
Pennington 7-0266
11-29-41

WANTED: Booze-eater, male or female. Must be able to type. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 12-6-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT:

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9888. 11-1-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

HOUSE FOR SALE: In West Windsor Township, Eight rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. Two-story barn, 4 1/2 acres. \$18,500. Tel. Plainsboro 3-2940. 12-20-tf

LARGE TOPAZ ring, about 28 karat, 3 rubies each side. Originally \$125. Sold for \$40. Tel. Flanders 9-6145 after 7 p.m.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE
Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to \$70, sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment
EXPORT 2-6060

10-25-tf

WE HAVE A LIMITED number of choice suckling pigs for your holiday entertaining. Oven-ready, white-skinned, they roast to delicious, golden tenderness. Call Flanders 9-5814 or write Bedark Lane Farm, Marlinton, N. J. 12-6-3t

SEVERAL HOUSES and apartments for rent. Call Jenny Cortese, Broker, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 1-2054. 12-20-tf

HACEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.

61 Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3353
11-12-tf

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5928
4-19-tf

DON'T FORGET Princeton's "forgotten few." Children in your own community need your help, at Christmas-time and in the months ahead. Send your contribution now to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, P. O. Box 664.

TWO-YEAR OLD Ranch House for sale in Princeton. Three bedrooms, living-dining area, 26x14, tile bath, kitchen. Lot 102x125 landscaped with two wild cherries and one apple tree, 30 rose bushes, also azaleas and chrysanthemums. Cement patio and two-car carport plus storage area. Included with the house are drapes throughout as well as wall-to-wall carpeting. Also electric stove and refrigerator. Located in fine residential area near schools and shopping. Occupancy 60 days.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131. 2-9-tf

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION — One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. \$75,000.

COMFORTABLE THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath house in walking distance of the University.

IDEAL HOME for couple or small family. Grey ranch house, three bedrooms on a beautiful lot sloping to brook. Game room with fireplace opens on grass terrace. \$21,000.

DISTINGUISHED old Colonial, 5 bedroom residence. Charmingly set with spacious lawn, lake frontage. Immediate occupancy.

COUNTRY ESTATE - 6 1/2 acres. Built 1742. Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Small greenhouse, 2-car garage. Swimming pool. \$60,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house, recreation room with fireplace. In Borough. Good financing. \$25,250.

FOR RENT — Duplex furnished apartment, on edge of town. Two bedrooms, 1 bath. Immediate occupancy. \$150.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. PR 1-0284

12-20-tf

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box S-8, Town Topics, for further information. 12-3-tf

GENERAL DEVICES

1820 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton

Rapidly expanding organization engaged in the design and manufacture of industrial, military, and scientific electronic and electro-mechanical instrumentation devices, has immediate openings in the following positions:

Electronic Engineers
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Sales Engineers
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Secretaries
Accounting Clerks

Paid vacation. Company shared-hospital and medical plan. For appointment, write or call

LY 9-4507

TUTORING IN FRENCH and elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith, (A. M. Princeton). Tel. 1-0929-J. 10-11-tf

STUDEBAKER - PACKARD
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. I-2187

FOR A LIVELY, LOVABLE Christmas. Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. Reasonably priced. A small deposit will hold 'til Christmas. Call Monmouth Junction 7-5801. 12-6-4t

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. I-1964 or come in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon St. 12-22-tf

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BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
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VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.
P. O. Box 395,
Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27 Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

GORDON H. WARE

Burrows Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
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ARE CALLING**
HURLEY (Tel. 0524)
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Groceries, Gasoline
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver
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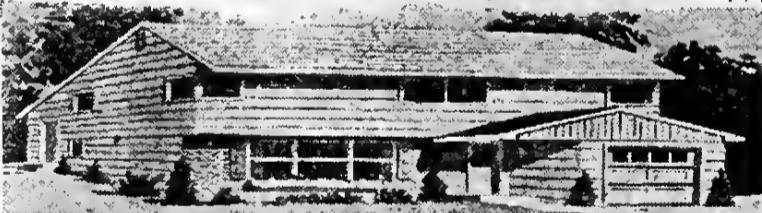


NEW MODELS . . . NEW DESIGNS

RANCH & SPLIT LEVELS

PRICED FROM \$11,490

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS—from \$78 per month



● 7 BIG ROOMS ● 3 BEDROOMS-1 1/2 BATHS

● BREAKFAST AREA ● SEPARATE DINING AREA

● 22' FINISHED RECREATION ROOM ● BUILT-IN GARAGES

These newly designed ranch, front-to-back and back-to-front split level homes are considered one of the finest buys in the state. The location is ideal from the standpoint of convenience, schools, churches, shopping and transportation to nearby Trenton. The homes themselves offer the most modern conveniences as seen in only the more expensive homes . . . OVERSIZED KITCHENS with BUILT-IN OVEN and counter-top ranges, knotty pine cabinets with FORMICA WORK SURFACES . . . colored ceramic tile baths and fixtures . . . entrance foyer with guest closet . . . big closets with sliding doors . . . all homes on beautifully landscaped large plots.

Cantorbury Estates
LOCATED BETWEEN PRINCETON AND TRENTON
HAMILTON SQUARE, N. J.
PHONE JU 7-9817

DIRECTIONS: Route No. 1 south to Route 533, turn left and follow 533, then to the left on Nottingham Way to Landers Dr., then left to model home. From Trenton, take Route 33 at Nottingham Way, then turn left to model home on Landers Dr. From Highstown, Route 130 to Nottingham Way, then right to model home.

MODEL HOME LOCATED ON LANDERS DR., JUST OFF 3000 NOTTINGHAM WAY. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P. M.

Agents: M. & M. REALTY, Export 4-3196

Announcement

The Princeton University Store

And the Music Shop

Will remain open Saturday Afternoons

from now until Christmas

'till 5:30 p.m.

LOST IN MCGARRETT or entering or leaving the theatre, diamond band. Last Thursday night. Suitable reward if returned. Call 12-29-21.

**THE PRINCETON
SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE**

would like to take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment or house for spring term in Princeton area. A. Colley, Economic Department, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. 12-28-21

**HOUSE ON THE SIDE
OF A BROOK**

Beautiful Ranch Home on lot 265 by 400 feet. In country near new school. Large mahogany trim kitchen. Living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, bath of closet space. Available quickly.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Telephone 1-4444

12-20-21

TIME CAN EARN MONEY! Spend 3-4 hours daily representing Avon Salesmen. Work from home. No experience necessary. Write Mrs. Charles Schenck, Box 289, Princeton, N.J. 12-13-21

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call in and deliver. Delivery and service. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 1-1342, 1-1344. Radios, television, sheet music, records.

RADIO CENTER
12 Waterloo Street
Tel. 1-1944

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

7-31-18

ROBOTTI'S STORE

Selection of toys and gifts for Kiddies — Boys — Girls.

Large variety of Season greeting cards — finest assortment of box candy.

Complete line of Christmas tree decorations and trimmings.

Gift wraps and ribbons and Holiday paper supplies.

**WASHINGTON STREET
ROCKY HILL**
Tel. PR. 1-9651

CHRISTMAS MENU

**The only store
in Princeton
offering a complete
stock of everything
Photographic —**

**Artist's Materials —
Hobbies or Crafts —
H-O Trains
Model Airplanes**

CHOICE OF

**Kodak Bell & Howell
Keystone Rolleiflex
Argus Polaroid
etc.**

Mall Camera
Princeton 1-5147
Everything Photographic

SERVED TO YOUR TASTE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

**COMPARTMENT
CASE**
for 8 mm or 16 mm
Movie Cameras
\$9.95
Reg. \$14.95

SLIDE FILES
All Metal
for 35 mm Slides
Holds 300 Slides
\$1.98
Reg. \$2.95

**RADIANT
SCREENS**
from \$14.95

BAR LIGHTS
from \$5.95

FOR SALE: Model A Ford coupe, excellent running condition, passed state inspection in September. Call Tues. Evenings 6-6000 or see at Bright's Garage, Cold Soak Road, Lawrenceville. 12-20-21

FREE: Half-Siamese kittens, wonderful Christmas surprise for your child. Trained and weaned. Call 1-6732.

**OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**

The office, connecting second floor offices available, rent by the square foot. Located at 13 B, 13 ft. Center of Princeton business section.

BENSON BUILDING

Tel. 1-3540

12-13-21

CHOOSE AND CHOP your own Christmas tree. 25 — 30 ft. Christmas trees for sale. A. E. Tewell, Menlo Park Junction 7-3003. 12-28-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 38

A PUPPY for Christmas gift the 2nd. Female, 10 weeks old, Welsh Corgi puppy. AKC registered and well. Call Dunellen 2-0748. \$30 p.m. any evening and any time Sat. and Sun. 12-13-21

HAVE YOU A PROBLEM?????

so has Margaret . . .

how to fit all her living customers into a restricted schedule . . .

Margaret is now available for "problem heads".

MON, TUES, THURS. & FRI.
9 to 2

MARGARET JEFFRIES

Artistic Hairdressers

38 Wetherspoon St.

Tel. 1-8755

12-8-18

LET YOUR CHILDREN call Santa Claus on any day between 3 to 12:30 p.m. from 3 to 16, 3 until Christmas Eve over 1-3375. 12-13-21

FOR CHRISTMAS: Buy our 10-month-old "Mighty Maid" dishwasher. Perfect condition. \$100. Our house has built-in dishwasher. Tel. 1-8468. 12-13-21

BE DIFFERENT: Have personalized at your next party. Callers by Paula and Tula. Tel. 1-3469-1-1 or 1-0887. 12-8-8

Custom-Made Seal Covers and Convertible Tops
Made to Fit Your Car—Not Packaged

Huge Choice of Fabrics and Colors
Complete Upholstery Service
Leather and Fabric Car
Upholstery, Seats, Pillows

Tel. Expert 4-2160 or Come to
KISTHARD AUTO PRODUCTS
1104 Princeton Ave., Trenton
3-818

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL in advertising, research & selling. Call Tues. Evenings 6-6000 or see at Bright's Garage, Cold Soak Road, Lawrenceville. 12-20-21

FREE: Half-Siamese kittens, Wonders of Christmas surprise for your child. Trained and weaned. Call 1-6732.

**OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**

The office, connecting second floor offices available, rent by the square foot. Located at 13 B, 13 ft. Center of Princeton business section.

BENSON BUILDING

Tel. 1-3540

12-13-21

**PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE**

lakes care of animals from the Township as well as from the Borough, they would like to encourage residents of the Township to join the League. Dues are only \$2 per year. Checks payable to the League should be sent to Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, 321 Nassau.

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, wall paper hanging, Tel. Hope-Well 4-601-32 events. 12-8-21

**APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS**

THE COOKY COMPANY
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 3074
(Next to Rutt Mart)

12-8-18

TEXTILE RESEARCH requires a technician for fibre studies, graduate or undergraduate degree, industrial experience. Tel. 3-1350. Mrs. Golden. 12-6-18

SANTA MISSED the boat. My rug and chair were taken and failed to the red and white gentleman down the street. I will have four kittens on December 16. They will be 10 days young for Christmas stockings, but will be 10 weeks old and chosen for January delivery, weaner and housebroken. One already promised. Mrs. Pease, 1-1082.

THE COVERED DISH
can make this Christmas Season full of fun. If you are going to do your Christmas shopping, no time like the time of our Christmas entertaining with one of our covered dishes.

SEAFOOD A LA NEWBURG
COQ AU VIN
NEW ORLEANS CHICKEN
SUPREME

Each order complete with salad, dinner rolls, gravy, etc. delivered personally. Due to increasing demands, two days notice is now necessary. Tel. Mrs. Carter, 1-0952 between 9 and 11 a.m. and 4-6147 between 9 and 11 p.m. and evenings.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Cut your own, \$5, any size, Norway spruce. Telephone Bill, Ted or Tom. My Goodridge. 12-21-21

UNUSUAL & BEAUTIFUL Christmas trees. Call 1-3375. Get yours in the field now before the prices go up. Excellent for landscaping. Call 1-3375 just before 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

12-13-21

LET YOUR CHILDREN call Santa Claus. They can talk to him each afternoon from 3 to 5 until Christmas Eve over 1-3375. 12-13-21

12-6-31

FOR SALE

General store, luncheonette and Esso station, established location for 40 yrs., in growing community, 2 main roads. Gross \$13,000 to \$10,000 per yr. Old colonial home and 2 acres included at \$45,000. Stock approx. \$8,000.

E. MAY, BROKER
Hopewell 4-6091

12-6-31

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the day or week. Call 1-3208 or by Board of Health. Tel. 1-3208. 9-27-18

DON'T WAIT FOR SNOW, if you want your house painted, now is the time. Christmas rush. Work guaranteed satisfactory, as with all other jobs, at reasonable rates. Tel. 1-3208, 1-3209, John Street, just off Nassau Street. 12-13-21

12-6-31

AIR CONDITIONED

OFFICE SPACE

Somerville, N. J.

4,000 Sq. Feet

(Additional Space Available)

CORNER LOFT - EXCELLENT LIGHT

ACOUSTICAL CEILING

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE

Call RA 5-3560

R. Granetz

175 W. Main Street

Somerville

12-13-31

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

Certified Tree Expert

Tel. 2181

FRANK L. GROVER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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**RUGS CLEANED,
BERLONI MOTHPROOFING**
With 5-Year Guarantee

HATS BLOCKED

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**LIGHT EXCAVATING
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**Septic Systems Dug and
Installed—Digging Done
for Laterals**

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Tel. Princeton 1-0079

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WHOLESALE — RETAIL

LIGHTOLIER

LAMPS — LIGHTING FIXTURES

New Brunswick Lighting

Thursday Till 9

433 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.



All set for a party,
in her new cotton
and nylon blend jumper with
a separate nylon sheer
blouse. From our
new collection
by TWINKLE FROCKS.

Lots of other pretty
party dresses by Kate
Greenaway and Polly Flinders.

Allen's Children's Shop

134 Nassau Street

Tel. 3413

Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M.

HERE IS TO BE fine skiing this winter. Get your daughter skis for **Carson** — **Skis** — **Boots** — **Aluminum**, **ski poles**, **ski boots** (size 6-7), **Red bed** and **red matress**. Complete outfit \$25. Call 1-886-2500.

JANITOR MALE

Gentleman who is interested in doing janitorial and maintenance work in a growing electrical corporation, please apply with resume. Have company paid life insurance, participating medical insurance and other advantages. If you are interested, please call Plaiano 3-4141, ext. 56 for appointment.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP., OF PRINCETON

EATONTOWN (Monmouth County) Restored early American. Three bedrooms, central heat, fireplace. Beamed ceiling dining room; bookcases. In front, a sitting room, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, corner cupboard, many extras. Two blocks from town, 5 min. to parkway, beach, golf, bus, etc. Red Bank commuting. \$14,000. Call for appointment (owner) Eatontown 3-1614.

ATTENTION, SHOPPERS!

While you're buying that toy for your child, won't you please buy one for a less fortunate youngster? Bring it to the Christmas box in front of the First National Bank or call 1-9604 for pick up.

If you're pressed for time, mail \$1 to a gift to

THE JAYCEE WELFARE COMMITTEE

86 Nassau Street

12-20-21

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Centrally located. Call 1-2360. 12-20-21

ARTHUR J. FURNAKI MOTOR CO.

Optics & Plymouth
Sales and Service

255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4544
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FRESH EGGS

whole sale, retail. Serving the Princeton Area with top quality eggs since 1931. Home delivery.

M. FELMAN

Telephone Princeton 2643

YOU CAN BE SURE...it's Westinghouse

Authorized Dealer

H. B. WULF

APPLIANCES

Where Service
AFTER

the Sale Counts
233 Mt. Lucas Road

Telephone 1-0108

Suburban Living in Historic, Picturesque Princeton
With Every City Convenience

OVERBROOK ESTATES

Custom-built ranchers, split-levels, Cape Cods, California contemporary ranch and split-levels

Several Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy

WILL ALSO BUILD TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on Rt. 27 (Nassau Street) to Snowden Lane. Turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and a model home. Model homes open daily, 1 p.m. to dusk (except Tuesdays).

Custom Home Builders,
Princeton Construction Co.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 GEORGES ROAD, NORTH BRUNSWICK
Tel. Charter 9-8228

CHRISTMAS PRESENT for your family. Get your daughter skis for **Carson** — **Skis** — **Boots** — **Aluminum**, **ski poles**, **ski boots** (size 6-7), **Red bed** and **red matress**. Complete outfit \$25. Call 1-886-2500.

COLLIE PUPPIES: AKC, six weeks old, \$100. Call 1-2560, Redbrook Kennels, New Brunswick.

FOR SALE: Slightly worn, grey-brown, three-quarter raccoon coat, \$25. Call evenings 255-6400.

FOR SALE: Complete apartment with all sorts of odds. Call Twin Oaks 6-0340 after 1 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE THE VISION to recognize the beauty of the **Buckingham-New Hope area** overlooking **Bowman's Hill**? **Wooded**, **gravey**, **mountain**, **spring water**, **hilly**, **wooded**, **beach**, **trees** and **shrubbery**; **electric**, **telephone**, **gas**, **water**, **sewer**, **stone**, **large house** to **remodel**. **On school bus** and **mail route**. **Price \$15,000**. Tel. Buckingham 2636.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-39

LET YOUR CHILDREN call Santa Claus. They can talk to him each afternoon from 3 to 5 until Christmas Eve over radio. 12-20-21

NEED NEW CHAINS?

We have a large selection on hand at all times. Modern and traditional, finished or ready to finish. Fine-est quality, reasonably priced.

THE FURNITURE BARN
Washington Crossing Rd.
(Route 546) and Scotch Rd.
Pennington, N. J.
Tel. Pennington 7-1280

11-20-1f

FOUR-ROOM apartment for rent, \$300 a month. Located the Florist, Cranbury. Tel. Cranbury 3-0860. 11-22-1f

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST

for her department. Must be capable of training for retel switchboard and teletype machine. Many company benefits including paid insurance and low cost cafeteria.

Tel. 1-4000 for appointment

D. VAN NOSTRAND

19 Alexander St.

FOR SALE: Stunning black Chevrolet sedan, excellent mechanical condition. Initial, 10% down, monthly payments. Tel. 1-3192-W evenings. 12-12-21

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS

19 Witherstone Street

Tel. 1-3464

OVERBROOK ESTATES

Custom-built ranchers, split-levels, Cape Cods, California contemporary ranch and split-levels

Several Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy

WILL ALSO BUILD TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on Rt. 27 (Nassau Street) to Snowden Lane. Turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and a model home. Model homes open daily, 1 p.m. to dusk (except Tuesdays).

Custom Home Builders,
Princeton Construction Co.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 GEORGES ROAD, NORTH BRUNSWICK
Tel. Charter 9-8228

BOXER PUP: \$60, female, 8 months, black and tan, with white markings. Black mask, black eyes, tan. Call 3-3193-42 evenings. 12-20-21

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

wishes one and all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FOR SALE: 1952 four-door Hillman Sedan. Red with white top. Excellent for commuter. Not less than \$300. Call 1-5789 after 6:30 p.m. 12-20-21

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call
Mrs. Mitchell O'Neilens
1-1786

FOR SALE: 1952 Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan in good condition. Tel. 1-0633. 11-21-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES in

beautiful wooded areas. 3-4-5 bedrooms, split levels, ranch, 2 story. Cape Cods. Priced from \$33,700 to \$41,900. 20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals \$250 up.

Model Home Open for Inspection

HAROLD A. PEARSON
(Builder)
180 State Rd. Telephone 1-0715

10-4-U

EFFICIENT APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, turntable, refrigerator, electric range, pine tree cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton. Trade circle on 12-10-21. Tel. No. 1-2100.

VENDETTI ENGINEERING CO.

Attic, Kitchen, Window and window frame repair. Complete Electrical wiring Service Sales and Service

252 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N. J. Telephone 1-2153 12-12-1f

LOVING FORGET Princeton's "forget-lease". Children in your own community. Come in and see us at Christmas time and in the months ahead. Send your contribution now. Princeton Community Fund, P. O. Box 661.

HEALLY, WOHNBERG Give a General Electric Sun Lamp. A new lamp, new envelope, new packing. Lamp and base both for \$11.95, a \$12.50 value. Send to: Drug Co., 122-123 Nassau Street.

EXCELLENT SINGLE ROOM: Bright, large, wonderfully furnished quiet room, centrally located just off the Princeton-Belvedere Ferry. Linen service and towels; old made. Tel. 1-4030. 12-13-21.

THE BRAZIL SHOP features for the holidays! Irresistible presents just arrived from Brazil: guavas, bananas and orange juice, guava juice, guava and guava in heavy syrup. Sweet milk and fruit spreads. Tel. 1-0306. 12-13-21.

We are Now Able to
Offer You a Complete
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you all the advice on any and all problems.

We also still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2561
11-11-1f

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 29.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies

Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small

No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBOURG 3-4194

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

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